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School Committee, 1974



Left to right, William L. Lane, George F. Olesen, Jr., Chairman
Dr. Francis E. Griggs, Jr., John G. Wragg and John F. Lyons.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 87th Year
Issue No. 23

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 7, 1974

PRICE 15 CENTS
40 PAGES



Mrs. Janet D. Lake

Her Duties Will Be As Selectman

By Linda S. Corbett

Mrs. Janet Lake isn't a "selectwoman" or a "selectperson" - - she's the first woman selectman in Andover's history, and soon after being sworn in Tuesday, she set the record straight on semantics.

"I think it's perfectly ridiculous, don't you?" she asked. "Whoever heard of a Board of Selectmen and Woman."

"There are just too many more important things to think about," she went on, adding that she didn't feel she ran as a woman. "I prefer to think I ran as a capable person."

While sure that some people probably voted for her because she is a woman, she believes that others probably did not vote for her for the same reason.

What did "amaze" her was the breadth of the support with

(Continued on Page 40)

Watchful Eyes Observe The Majority Move In

By Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

George F. Olesen, Jr., newly elected school committee member, gave every indication that he would be vocal and choose to bring some of his Cambridge school committee techniques to Andover in his first official meeting Tuesday night.

Sworn in with Chairman Francis Griggs, Jr., prior to the meeting before the audience in the large group meeting room at the high school, Olesen commented on some resignation and appointment procedures, the listing of the financial accounts, and asked for community co-operation despite differences of educational philosophies.

Armed with their majority position, Olesen and the freshly re-elected Griggs paired with John F. Lyons and John G. Wragg to organize quickly and smoothly, giving an indication of what the future course of school board sessions may be.

Committeeman William L. Lane offered commentaries only briefly during the meeting which lasted less than an hour.

Griggs was re-elected Chairman on motion of Lyons who then was chosen secretary on motion of Olesen.

Olesen then moved to establish Wednesday night as the regular meeting night of the board indicating that his job as a salesman makes it difficult for him to attend Tuesday sessions.

Supt. of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert said he would check with administrators, who normally attend the regular meetings, to see if schedules could conform.

Committeman Lane said he had no objection to the change in the meeting night but felt the administration and feeling of the townspeople should be taken into consideration as he moved to have the matter deferred to the next meeting.

It's Wednesday

His request, however, was denied by the majority which established the Wednesday meeting night, with Lane voting present.

Approval of bills and payrolls as presented by Business

(Continued on Page Four)

Selectmen, FinCom Differ On Cuts

The selectmen and finance committee met jointly Tuesday night and failed to agree on the FinCom's suggested hacking of an additional $90,000 from the town manager's budget.

The board will meet again after the selectmen receive in writing, some of the recommended budget cuts.

The selectmen were able to see some of the suggested cuts, but the FinCom has chipped away at 60 of 99 items in the budget, which the selectmen and manager would like to see in more detail.

Already cut before FinCom consideration was almost $200,000 by the selectmen.

Among the items suggested for deletion by the FinCom Tuesday night were $9,000 for mosquito control, $30,000 for outside water meters, $10,000 for sidewalk maintenance, the participation in the Greater Lawrence Drug Rehabilitation program, $10,000 in the sand and salt account.

Among the items the selectmen and manager would like to see more clearly is the recommended general 10 poercent cut in office supplies for all departments.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin expressed concern over the arbitrary cutting of the budgets noting there should be some feeling for such unknowns as the cost of fuel and power in the coming months.

The Finance committee has yet to finish its work on the warrant, thus appear to be behind schedule on affording the board with all their recommendations.

It is expected that the FinCom will supply the more detailed accounting of their requests to the selectmen and have another joint meeting with them, probably tonight, to examine the overall budget further.

(Continued on Page 40)

Political Advertisement

ANDOVER FRIENDS:

My sincere thanks to you for your vote of confidence on March 4th and to all who worked so diligently for my re-election.

FRANCIS E. GRIGGS, JR.
211 Haggetts Pond Rd., Andover

Political Advertisement

TO THE CITIZENS OF ANDOVER:

Thank you very much for your vote of confidence in returning me as a Selectman of Andover.

The opportunity to continue to be of service to our community is deeply appreciated.

MILTON GREENBERG
46 Sagamore Dr., Andover

Political Advertisement

VOTERS OF ANDOVER:

Many thanks for your endorsement of my candidacy on March 4th. My thanks also to all the campaign workers who made my election possible.

GEORGE F. OLESEN, JR.
2 Joseph St., Andover

In Today's Townsman

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Essex Players Do "Lion In Winter"

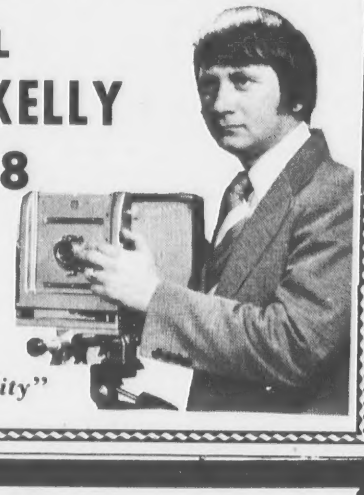
The New Essex Players Production of the ""Lion In Winter" by James Goldman will be presented at the Haverhill High School Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

This play about medieval notables infighting for the English crown sparkles with drama, suspense and humor. Known throughout Essex County, the New Players' "Lion in Winter" brings professional theater at amateur prices. Proceeds benefit the Haverhill YWCA.

Last year, some 120,000 smokers didn't think when they were in the forest. They dropped their lighted cigarettes instead of crushing them dead out. About 60 million trees died.

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Glen Artney Button-Down Shirts $8.95
Macartney's
5 Main Street, Andover

Channel 2 Auction Work Begins

Over 4,000 volunteer workers are swinging into action next week as preparations start for Channel 2's ninth annual Auction. On March 11, Hamilton Osgood, Auction manager for the WGBH Educational Foundation, will launch his volunteer "Go-Getters" and "go and get" interesting and useful items for this community-wide event.

Mrs. Hal Rubin of Andover, area chairman for Greater Lawrence and Haverhill, named local residents as Go-Getting Team Captains this year. They are: Mrs. Carmen DiAdamo and Mrs. David Hepworth, Andover; and Mrs. Peter R. Coughlan, North Andover.

Local merchants, industries and residents will soon be contacted by captains and their team members and asked to help WGBH by donating merchandise and services worth $35 or more to the Auction. All donations receive on-camera presentations and are tax deductible.

The theme for this year's Auction is "The Circus is Back in Town Again," and Auction officials hope to top last year's record-breaking gross of $566,000 which is over one-third the unrestricted funds necessary to run the station. Contributions afford the community and its members the chance to support WGBH which is totally dependent on public funds.

If you wish to donate to the Auction and are not contacted by an Auction Go-Getter, telephone 475-9644 or the Auction office, Boston 868-3800.

Watch for your local Go-Getters who are: Mrs. William Banfield, Mrs. Hayden Clark, Mrs. Thomas Dill, Mrs. David Ehrman, Mrs. Michael Find, Mrs. John Giblin, Mrs. Harry Kaloustian, Mrs. Frank Kaplan, Mrs. John Kruse, Mrs. David Milot, Mrs. Francis Niziak, Mrs. Larry Reeder, Mrs. Joseph Schoonover, Mrs. David Sullivan, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Melvin Weiner, Mrs. David Woodworth, Mrs. Harry Young, all from Andover; and Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. William Duffy, Mrs. Kenneth Osborne, Mrs. Robert Schick, Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. David Swift, Mrs. Peter Worthen, of North Andover. Mrs. George D. LeMaitre is handling community relations.

February Building

Building permits totalling $416,280 were issued during the month of February by Andover Building Inspector Arthur Peatman mostly all for new dwellings.

Fees collected during the month totalled $1,150.

New dwellings: Vincent D. McCabe, four permits for Olde Berry Lane, $29,000 each; Atlas Builders, 4 Blanchard St., $35,000; N.L. Mitton, Enfield Drive, two permits, $40,000 each; James V. DeCarolis, two permits, Mulberry Circle, $35,000; John Coughlin, 40 Farrwood Drive, $45,000; Cyril Harper, 37 Bailey Road, $48,000.

Additions and alterations: James M. Garvey, 104 Main St., kitchen and family room, $4,500; Howard C. Larrabee, Jr., 11 Hartford Circle, tool shed, $150; C. Werner Anderson, 114 Bailey Road, finish upstairs, $3,000; Shawsheen Realty Trust, 349 North Main St., waiting room, $600; Shetland/Modicon, Haverhill St., increase office space, $4,000; Fred W. Sunderland, Jr., 75 High St., kitchen alterations, $1,200; R.J. Macartney Co., 5 Main St., alterations, basement level, $5,000.

North Andover

A permit for construction of a new automotive repair garage at an estimated cost of $9,000 topped the month's building list in February in North Andover.

Building Inspector Charles Foster issued the permit to Trombly Bros. Inc., 153 Sutton St.

Other permits issued included: Vincent A. Ardizzone, 30 Buckingham Road, shed, $1,000; Frances Reynolds, 116 Bradford St., greenhouse, $900; Ronald B. Forward, Salem Street, dwelling, $28,000; James and Therese Devine, 1 Johnson Circle, $30,000 and Ted Citron, Surrey Drive, $25,000.

Total estimated cost of new construction during the month was $133,900 and $408 was collected in fees.

Chapter 766 Forum Planned For Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Merrimack College Library there will be a panel discussion program on Chapter 766. This legislation, due to go into effect in September 1974, is concerned with the education of children with special needs and will have a profound impact on school systems throughout the Commonwealth. The public is urged to attend.

Taking part in the program will be Margaret Maxwell, legislative assistant to Speaker David Bartley, and Dr. Ray Yerkes of the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center. Also on hand will be representatives of all local and regional school systems.

Some of the aspects of 766 that will be discussed are: background and purpose of the bill, problems with financing, description of special needs, the evaluation process, parents' rights and responsibilities, existing local programs and what plans are being made for the future.

The League of Women Voters will moderate the program which is being sponsored by many local organizations dealing with children with special needs. The purpose of the program is to inform the public about 766, and questions from the audience will be encouraged.

Water Safety Programs

Several Water Safety and Lifesaving programs will be featured in the Spring Term program of the Andover-North Andover YMCA. as usual.

Unless otherwise indicated all the programs will start in the week beginning March 27, at the Phillips Academy pool under Aquatic Director Elaine Kent and numerous assistant instructors. Registrations will be accepted at the Andover YMCA office beginning March 20.

Red Cross Junior Life Saving courses, for boys and for girls, will be open to individuals 12 years of age and over or in the seventh grade or over. The boys' group will meet on Thursdays 5-7 p.m. and the girls' group on Mondays at the same hours. Red Cross Senior Lifesaving will be offered for individuls 16 years of age and over or 10th grade and above, including adults, who have adequate swimming backgrounds. The men's course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 p.m. and the women's group on Mondays and Wednesdays at the same hours.

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' Course will be offered beginning April 29 under the sponsorship of the Lawrence and Andover Chapters of Red Cross under instructor-trainer Robert Bunting. This course will lead to certification of new and renewing candidates who are qualified.

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Area

The Andover-North YMCA All-Star Basketb coached by Frank Mor Charlie Conlon have be preperations for the u Greater Boston P Basketball Tournament held at Somerville Hig starting March 9 and through March 23.

Coach Monette and entered the Andover Sta tournament four years have participated in th ment every year since. has faired very well in competition in those fo In 1971, th first year that competed they won th pionship and became team this far north to w tle as Pre-Teen Champs they placed third, losin the eventual champs.

In 1973, Andover w competetion with 22 oth and finished in second p might have had a chanc ning the title if they ha their best shooter Joe after the first game of tion with a broken hand

Members of that tea Joe Terrion, Dave Farr Sullivan, Steve Serley, Bragdon, Dave Heic Zwicker, Greg Nicastr Keegan, Kevin Muldoo Kramar, Dave Callagh three six grade player Collins, Tom Curtin and nold.

In 1972 the Boston Celt by-play announcer John entered his town team included his own boy quite a sharp shooter ar Tom Heinshon son of Celtics coach Tom Hein

This is the first yea combination of Andov North Andover boys w together as one team du Andover YMCA becom Andover-North Andover Coach Monette feels w combination of the tw playing as one we shoul well balanced team and strong bench. This is on rare times a coach has time figuring out who his five are because there a nine or ten boys who cou Most of the players shou good amount of action.

The boys are all work hard in practice a quickness on defense a passing and shooting has to show. The boys all c

To Discuss Plans For Center

On Wednesday morning 13, at 9:30 a.m., Sandy will be at the Women's C discuss plans, progre problems of getting a da center started at a chu North Andover.

The Women's Center is at the Unitarian - Univ Church, 133 Lowell St., (R Andover. Nursery facilit available for mothe preschool children.

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Area Team In Tournament

The Andover-North Andover YMCA All-Star Basketball team coached by Frank Monette and Charlie Conlon have begun their preperations for the up-coming Greater Boston Pre-Teen Basketball Tournament that is held at Somerville High School starting March 9 and running through March 23.

Coach Monette and Conlon entered the Andover Stars in the tournament four years ago and have participated in the tournament every year since. Andover has faired very well in the keen competition in those four years. In 1971, th first year that Andover competed they won the championship and became the first team this far north to win the Title as Pre-Teen Champs. In 1972 they placed third, losing only to the eventual champs.

In 1973, Andover went into competetion with 22 other teams and finished in second place and might have had a chance of winning the title if they hadn't lost their best shooter Joe Terrion after the first game of competition with a broken hand.

Members of that team were Joe Terrion, Dave Farrell, Eric Sullivan, Steve Serley, Geoffrey Bragdon, Dave Heidt, Bob Zwicker, Greg Nicastro, Owen Keegan, Kevin Muldoon, Bob Kramar, Dave Callaghan, and three six grade players Eddie Collins, Tom Curtin and Jim Arnold.

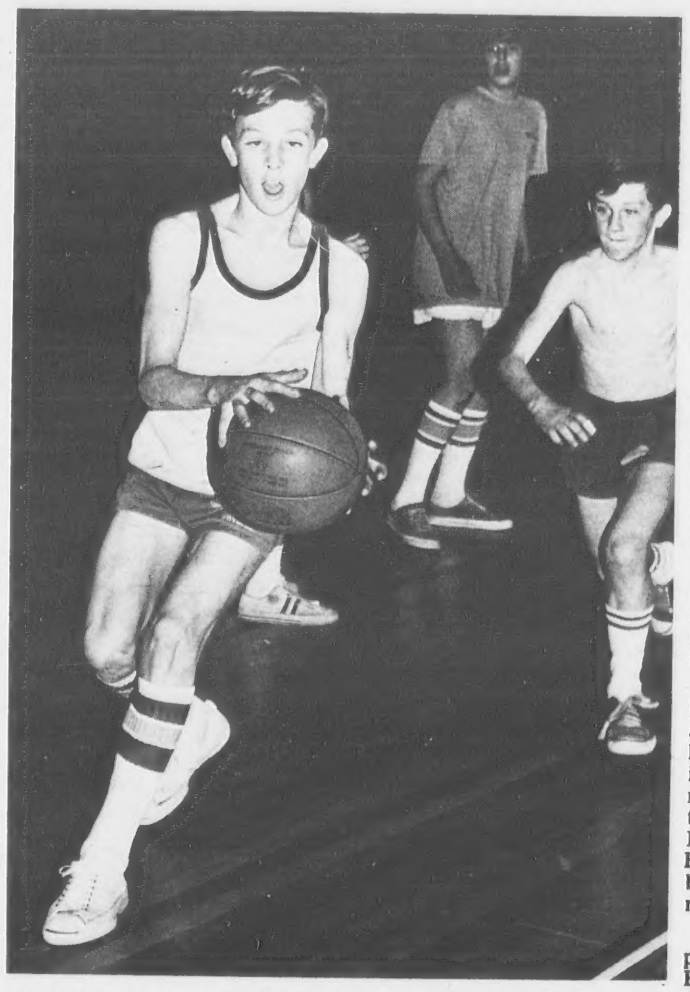
In 1972 the Boston Celtics play-by-play announcer Johnny Most entered his town team of which included his own boy who is quite a sharp shooter and young Tom Heinshon son of Boston Celtics coach Tom Heinshon.

This is the first year that a combination of Andover and North Andover boys will play together as one team due to the Andover YMCA becoming the Andover-North Andover YMCA. Coach Monette feels with the combination of the two teams playing as one we should have a well balanced team and a very strong bench. This is one of the rare times a coach has a hard time figuring out who his starting five are because there are about nine or ten boys who could start. Most of the players should see a good amount of action.

The boys are all working very hard in practice and the quickness on defense and fine passing and shooting has started to show. The boys all of which are sixth and seventh graders scrimmaged against a team from Lowell this week which was made up of seventh and eighth graders and topped them 24-13. The thing that makes this impressive is the fact that all 18 boys working out played two quarters each. The five North Andover Stars are Mike Costello, Paul Willis, Jim Grover, Kevin Bartolotta and Dave Forzese, while Andover's Stars are Eddie Collins, Tom Curtin, Jim Arnold, Todd Orlando, Colin Callahan, Frank Pelletier, Terry Reilly, Bobby Meier, Will Washburn, Bob Patterson, Mark Winer, Dave Nardone and Billy Hall.

The tournament begins Saturday and up to press time it was unknown whether Andover-North Andover will begin Saturday or Sunday. In the past Tournaments, Andover has drawn a bye the first game because of their high ranking in the tournaments so the feeling here is that Andover-North Andover will not start until this Sunday, March 10 sometime in the afternoon.

As many parents as possible are invited to follow in the motorcade to Somerville, which will leave from the West Junior High parking lot at a time that will be announced through the team players or by calling Coach Frank Monette or Charlie Conlon.



WARMUP. Getting ready for the Greater Boston Pre-Teen basketball tournament are Tom Curtin, Todd Orlando and Terry Reilly, members of the Andover-North Andover YMCA All Star team. The area club will be in action this weekend.

Dr. Larsen To Address Association

"Psychological Pressures Confronting our L.D. Children," will be the subject of the regular Monday 8 p.m., March 11 meeting of the Merrimack Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The speaker will be Dr. Larry Larsen of Andover, clinical psychologist and former director of St. Anne's Home, Methuen.

According to Dr. Larsen, "The most horrible mistake that a parent or teacher can make is in promising children what we can't or won't deliver." Successfully bringing an L.D. child to adult maturity through the maze of frustrations, anger and discouragement takes teamwork on the part of the parent, teacher and the child, for the parents and teachers are subject to some of the same frustrations and disillusionments.

He also points out that every L.D. child knows about his disability. What the child doesn't know about is what the disability isn't. Having a disability doesn't mean that he isn't bright or talented or that he can't succeed. If disabilities determined futures Einstein and Churchill wouldn't be names that didn't need first names.

Regular meetings of this non-profit association are held at the Ballard Vale United Church, Clark Road at Hall Ave., Andover. The public is invited and there will be refreshments following the question and answer period.

President Tom Kelly and other officers will be on hand to talk with parents and to help them get the guidance they need. The Association is very active in Lawrence, Methuen, Andover and North Andover and in other Merrimack Valley towns.

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To Discuss Plans For Center

On Wednesday morning, March 13, at 9:30 a.m., Sandy Adams will be at the Women's Center to discuss plans, progress and problems of getting a day care center started at a church in North Andover.

The Women's Center is located at the Unitarian - Universalist Church, 133 Lowell St., (Rt. 133), Andover. Nursery facilities are available for mothers of preschool children.

Headaches

Nearly every adult will at some time or another suffer simple headaches from body abuse, such as lack of sleep, sudden anxiety, emotional stress, excessive smoking, or maybe too many cocktails. More than 20 million Americans, however, experience painful chronic, recurring headaches.

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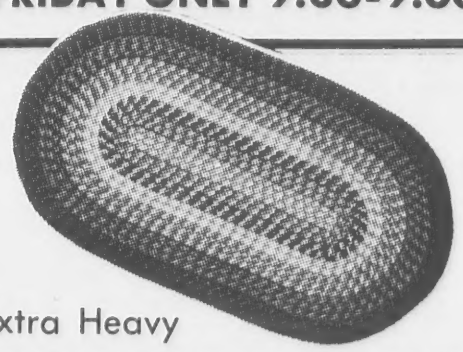
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Voters Choose Lady Selectman, New School Board

Andover has its first woman selectman and a gruelling school committee race ended up with a decisive victory for so-called traditionalist candidates as a result of the annual town election Monday.

Mrs. Janet D. Lake, top vote getter in contested offices is the first woman to serve on the board of selectmen, with Dr. Francis E. Griggs being re-elected to the school committee along with George F. Olesen, Jr.

School custodians won civil service status by a slim margin on their second attempt. It was defeated a year ago.

Other questions on the ballot dealing with administrative changes in the public works department and changes in the town manager charter, passed easily.

The school committee race commanded most of the attention of the campaign this year, with two teams contesting for election. Griggs, seeking re-election was paired with Olesen and Francis J. Hill, Jr., defeated in a bid for re-election to the committee a year ago, was joined by Dr. Larry L. Larsen in most of the pre-election campaigning.

With 43 per cent of the voters turning out on Monday, Griggs and Olesen were endorsed over the Larsen-Hill team. Griggs had 3,662 votes, Olesen, 3,082, to Larsen's 2,237 and Hill's 1,979. Peter D. Pingree, a Lawrence school teacher received 204 votes, while Carl D. Sykes who withdrew prior to the Monday ballotting, still received 136 votes.

Mrs. Lake, received 4,271 votes in her successful attempt to become the first woman to serve as selectman. There have been at least three prior women candidates.

Milton Greenberg, seeking re-election to another three year term as selectman, easily won endorsement with 3,962 votes. Donald I. Richmond, making his second attempt in as many years garnered 1,687 votes in the selectmen contest.

The voters turnout was 5,814 out of a total registration of 13,-485.

Griggs and Olesen captured substantial majorities in all precencts except six, where Larsen was the top vote getter followed by Griggs and Hill.

The school custodians squeeked out their civil service status 2,730 to 2,654. Town officials had spoke against the proposal, but the custodians worked diligently to win their benefits, lost by a close margin a year ago.

In the other ballot questions, the time for submitting the annual budget was approved in order to conform to the new fiscal year and the selectmen were endorsed as the policy making board of the town.

Public works administrative positions were removed from civil service status. All of the items were approved by town meeting votes previously and needed approval of the general election to be official.

The final results were known less than an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m. Monday. The computer processing had cumulative totals for the public shortly before 9 p.m. Official results were announced by Town Clerk Elden R. Salter, with the write-in votes included shortly after 9 p.m.

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The Ballot

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	Pct. 5	Pct. 6	Totals
SCHOOL COMMITTEE							
Francis E. Griggs Jr.	660	301	549	1,114	344	654	3,622
George F. Olesen Jr.	575	258	453	958	293	545	3,082
Dr. Larry L. Larsen	379	139	263	555	188	714	2,237
Francis J. Hill Jr.	374	133	214	444	167	647	1,979
Peter D. Pingree	41	21	22	42	37	41	204
Carl B. Sykes	27	13	34	21	15	26	136
MODERATOR							
William J. Dalton	887	351	674	1,371	464	1,157	4,904
HOUSING AUTHORITY							
Thomas R. Wallace	897	361	646	1,277	441	1,064	4,686
SELECTMAN							
Janet D. Lake	782	308	558	1,221	394	1,008	4,271
Milton Greenberg	689	295	529	1,097	364	988	3,962
Donald I. Richmond	327	141	277	438	152	352	1,687

BALLOT QUESTIONS

Question 1. Shall the Town...Amend the Charter so that the date by which the Town Manager is required to submit a copy of his annual budget to the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen is changed from "on or before the first day of December of each year" to "On or before a date established by a Town By-Law?"

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	Pct. 5	Pct. 6	Totals
Yes	788	319	614	1,264	411	1,111	4,507
No	144	62	109	216	75	138	744

Question 2. Shall this Town approve..."The Board of Selectmen shall be considered the makers of policy of the Town government except as otherwise directed by Statutes or by the Town Charter. The Town Manager shall be responsible for ensuring that the boards, officers and representatives of the Town Comply with policy determinations of the Selectmen."

Yes	768	309	610	1,195	374	1,041	4,297
No	158	71	116	264	105	206	920

Question 3. "Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year 1973 entitled 'An act exempting the office of director of public works, the position of water and sewer superintendent and any other superintendent of the water distribution system, water supply and pumping facilities, water treatment plant, sewerage system, sewerage pumping and treatment facilities, or a superintendent in charge of any combination of the foregoing positions in the town of Andover from the provisions of the civil service law', be accepted?"

Yes	554	257	439	922	299	827	3,298
No	302	103	260	490	159	356	1,670

Question 4. "Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year 1973 entitled 'An act exempting the offices of superintendent of highways and superintendent of forestry in the Town of Andover from the provisions of the civil service law' be accepted?"

Yes	549	253	438	899	289	822	3,250
No	322	116	253	522	175	370	1,758

Question 5. "Shall the Town vote that janitors of school buildings be placed within the classified civil service?"

Yes	533	260	366	741	238	592	2,730
No	433	148	374	788	258	653	2,654

School Board

(Continued from Page One)

Manager Edward Weill, which has been a routine matter in the past came in for Olesen's first bit of Cambridgese, when he asked if account numbers were on each page. The committee approved the warrants, but Olesen said he would like to talk with Weill on the matter at a later time.

When the matter of some resignations and appointments of teacher aids was presented, Olesen objected to some of the "after the fact" actions. In one case a resignation was effective in February. An appointment was effective a day or two prior to the meeting. He said he would rather that the policy of the board be that scuh matters be acted upon by the board before their effective dates.

A metter of a report on the testing program also came under his observations when he said the matter was not on the agenda.

Asst. Supt. Edward Regan reported that he had been asked to give some documents and information on testing to the committee for their study and not for discussion at the Tuesday session. Olesen said the matter was not on the agenda.

Supt. Seifert said that in a conversation with Chairman Griggs in the afternoon, the matter was suggested for inclusion among the agenda items.

Olesen said it was not on the agenda and the matter was dropped.

File It?

Olesen's most confusing move of the night, even apparently to his partners, was an effort to file a report by Supt. Seifert regarding the format for meetings in March and April.

Sefiert had recommended that the committee respond to some questions and would like the board to meet with administrators and the Andover Education Association to exchange ideas. Seifert said that sometime around May "We should be able to finalize these reports and recommendations to determine in what direction the school department should go."

He had prefaced his remarks by stating that "the community vision of education of 1969 is apparently not the same in 1974 and the school committee should articulate in what direction the system should be moving."

Dr. Griggs said that he would be meeting with the superintendent to place the various suggestions on the

(Continued on Page 40)

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Speed-Up

Solar En

By Polly Brad

One benefit of the en
may turn out to be a s
the practical use of sol
- a speed-up which
have predicted a year

The House of Repre
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businesses. On Februa
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Demonstration bill.

On Feb. 25, the
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Committee began heari
Senate companion bill.
tion is expected in th
with the bill probably g
White House by the
April.

It is already feasi
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to use solar heat for
and commercial buildi
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For cool and cloudy
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Rep. Olin Teague
Chairman of the Hous
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receive 80 per cent
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program is being cond
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Speed-Up In Solar Energy

By Polly Bradley

One benefit of the energy crisis may turn out to be a speed-up in the practical use of solar energy - - a speed-up which few would have predicted a year ago.

The House of Representatives has passed with an overwhelming majority a bill which would provide for the demonstration and development of solar heating and systems for combined solar heating and cooling of homes and businesses. On February 13, by a vote of 253 to 2, the House passed the Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration bill.

On Feb. 25, the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee began hearings on the Senate companion bill. Quick action is expected in the Senate, with the bill probably going to the White House by the middle of April.

It is already feasible, with current solar heating technology, to use solar heat for residential and commercial buildings. Solar heat can cool a home in the summer and heat it in the winter. For cool and cloudy climates such as New England a supplementary heat source would be necessary for long cloudy spells, but even with this limitation a tremendous amount of fuel can be saved.

According to the House bill just passed, $50 million is authorized over the next five years for developing and demonstrating the use of solar energy. Three priorities for locating solar heating and cooling demonstration projects are established: projects must be built in widely varying climatic regions, some must be in areas of heavy population density, and special consideration must be given to areas where states or localities have already committeed funds for similar projects.

In addition, an information data bank would be established to collect and disseminate solar heating and cooling information.

Rep. Olin Teague of Texas, Chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, pointed out that while this program will cost $10 million per year for the next five years, it would save fuel equivalent to about 600,000 barrels of oil per day if, within 15 years, five per cent of homes and buildings receive 80 per cent of their energy for space heating and cooling from solar energy. "At $10 a barrel, this would constitute a savings of $6 million a day, or about $2 billion a year for the people of this nation. This savings will, of course, continue to grow indefinitely into the future, as we continue to use more and more of this inexhaustible, clean, free energy."

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC), AFL-CIO, under a contract with the U.S. Labor Department, is training enrollees from Job Corps Women's Centers and placing them in well paid jobs as railroad office clerks. The program is being conducted in Kansas City, Los Angeles, Tulsa, Cleveland, and Charlestown, W. Va.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Fireplace Cooking

By Wayne Hanley

The first thing to learn when cooking at a fireplace is to avoid burning yourself to death.

It may sound like a frivolous suggestion, but you should heed it early or you may flunk the course rather disastrously. The reason most of your ancestors mastered that bit of survival in the era of open fires was that they learned to crawl on the warmness of a hearth and passed or failed the test early.

The bit of advice about fireproofing oneself perhaps was the most valuable imparted at a recent weekend at Old Sturbridge Village. A couple dozen moderns spent Saturday and Sunday immersed in the life of an American farm family before 1820. They spent the intervening night in a motel, of course, or few would have survived.

The early American farm housewife wore ample skirts, partly to keep warm when more than a few feet from the fireplace and partly to shield against the intense heat when near it. She wore skirts of wool, one of the more flame-resistant fabrics. In addition, she was familiar with an open fire.

The hazard to moderns not only is a total unfamiliarity with an open fire but also the modern fabrics. Carelessness in a cotton skirt can turn you into a torch. Some of the synthetics are even more hazardous.

One might ask what such subjects have to do with nature. Well, an 1820 weekend gives one a better idea of how the human fared when living quite close to nature. When there were no trucks to deliver meat from the West or produce from the South. When petroleum was unknown and a horse-shortage or fat-shortage were the only readily identifiable energy crisis ingredients.

It was an era of woodchopping. Few can comprehend today the volume of wood that went into the fireplace culture. It was an era of root vegetables and flour, served with meat from the farm or from the woods. The vegetables largely were potatoes, carrots and turnips. The flour was Indian maize (corn) meal, rye or wholewheat flour. The sugar was honey, molasses or maple.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of 1820 living to those who exist 150 years later was the amount of time required to prepare meals - - or do anything else, for that matter, since everything started from scratch.

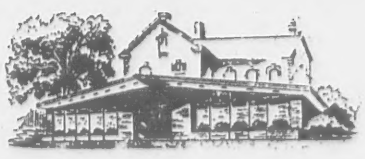
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Art Awards Presented Students

Five art students from East Junior High School were presented awards at Fanueil Hall, Boston, Feb. 27 for their work submitted to the Boston Globe sponsored Scholastic Magazine Art Contest. The blue ribbon finalists and gold key prizes were given to Elizabeth Chivers for graphic design and to Colleen Dowd for a pencil drawing. Gold Keys were received by Jacqueline Rutter for calligraphic work and Kathleen Morin for a wax resist painting.

Five other students art works were chosen to be exhibited at the Saltonstall Building, Boston. They are Laura Barrett and Jeff Hinkley, print making, weaving by Cathy Taylor, pencil drawing by Melanie Hayes and photography by Joe Caffery.

Nutrition Topic For Students

The third grades at West Elementary are working on a mini unit on nutrition. A few weeks ago, Sarkis Sarkisian, a well known West Andover farmer, came to our school to discuss his farming operation. He brought many seed samples and answered numerous questions. The high point of the afternoon was the presentation of a jiffy pot and seeds to each child.

Rabbi and Mrs. Gendler also visited and discussed a vegetarian diet with the children. They too brought many samples of produce, for example: alfalfa, soybeans, bean sprouts, etc. The children were fascinated by the fact that the Gendlers depend so highly on the soil.

Austin Prep Irish Night On March 16

The Friends of Austin Preparatory School of Reading will present their annual Irish Night on Saturday evening, March 16, at the school.

Dance music will be provided by The Hi-Lites IV from 8 'til Midnight. A complete corned beef and cabbage Irish dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

The Friends of Austin invite everyone to come and bring their friends. All proceeds from the dance will benefit the educational and activity programs at Austin Prep.

Pre-Kindergarten Registration

The Andover Pre-Kindergarten registration and program will be held at the six elementary schools according to the following schedule:

School	Registration Dates	Pre-Kinderten Program Dates
		April 22,23,24,25,26
Bancroft School	April 1,2,3,4,5	April 1,2,3,4,5
Doherty School	March 25,26,27,28,29	April 1,2,3,4,5
Sanborn School	March 18,19,20,21,22	April 1,2,3,4,5
Shawsheen School	March 25,26,27;28,29	April 22,23,24,25,26
South School	April 8,9,10,11	April 8,9,10,11
West El. School	April 1,2,3,4,5	April 22,23,24,25,26

An evening program for parents of all Pre-Kindergarten children will be held at the West Elementary School on Wednesday evening, March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the March 27 meeting is to share plans for the Pre-Kindergarten program with parents and also to provide parents an opportunity to meet with principals, kindergarten teachers, and guidance counselors of each school.

Parents will receive an individual notification from the appropriate school giving the time for registration and the time for the Pre-Kindergarten sessions.

If you have a child who was born during the year 1969, please send the following information to the school in your district as soon as possible:

Child's name
Child's date of birth and birthplace
Address
Telephone number
Name of Parent or Guardian

The registrations for each school will be completed prior to the actual Pre-Kindergarten program.

Ecology Is Special Topic At Bancroft

A group of Bancroft School pupils from Primary East and West recently completed a study in ecology, with the help of some of the members of the Andover High School Ecology Club, under the direction of Phillip Nelson.

Steve Evans, Heather Lybrand, Kevin Staid, Karen Erickson, Marleah Ramsdell, Debbie Hughes shared their expertise in this field with the primary units. Under the direction of Libby Seifel they brought films and film strips, which they narrated, led small discussion groups with the students, planned and executed ecology games for small groups and generally shared their knowledge and enthusiasm on subjects as: endangered species of animals, recycle products, energy saving methods, and pollution.

The study was supplemented with materials from an Ecology Kit that was given to the school by Thomas Curtin of MacDonalds. This "make and do" kit was prepared by the Museum of Science, Dayton, Ohio.

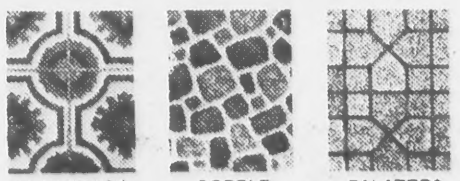
To Offer Folk Dance Program

Doherty School students, Grades 4-6, will be given an opportunity to participate in an Israeli Folkdance Workshop, sponsored by the Recreation/Community Schools Department. The workshop will begin on Tuesday, March 19, at 3:15 p.m. in the Doherty School gym, and will run for 3 weeks.

If your child would like to participate, pick up a registration form at Doherty School, or at Recreation/Community Schools Department, Stowe Administration Building, 36 Bartlet St.

For further information, call Joyce Abugov at Recreation/Community Schools Department.

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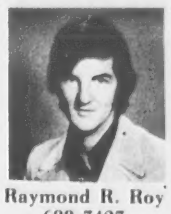
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Hoelzel To Address Teachers

Professor Alfred Hoelzel, Chairman of the German Department of the University of Massachusetts / Boston, will talk to the area Foreign Language teachers on the subject of "Foreign Language Studies: A Current Appraisal," on Wednesday, March 13.

Professor Hoelzel's presentation is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the large group room of the Andover High School. Professor Hoelzel comes to Andover at the invitation of the Foreign Language Department of Andover High school. Foreign Language teachers and other citizens interested in this subject are welcome to hear this renowned authority on Foreign Language teaching.

Professor Hoelzel was born in Vienna, Austria, and received his early education in England. He received his B.A. in German and Philosophy from the University of Massachusetts / Amherst, his M.A. in German Literature from Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. in German Literature from Boston University.

Professor Hoelzel taught German, French and Spanish in the Boston School System. He has published several articles on literary and pedagogical topics in professional journals and is co-author of **German Today** a textbook for the high school study of German.

Professor Hoelzel will be available for questions and answers after his formal presentation.

PMA Holds "Greaser"

A "Greaser" for high school and college students will be held at the Plains Community Center in Lawrence, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Presentation of Mary Academy.

A variety of music will be presented by "The Serenaders," and a dance contest will be held.

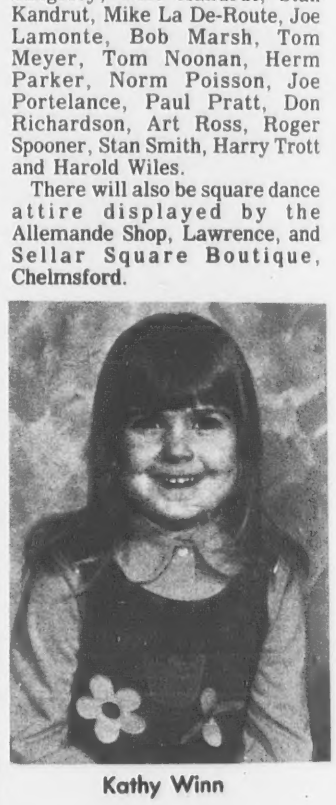
Tickets may be purchased in advance from P.M.A. students. Party-goers are encouraged to show up "greased," that is, dressed in the style of the 1950's.

Square Dance To Benefit Local Girl

Slips-N-Clutches S.D.C. is sponsoring a benefit square dance Sunday for Mary Jane Berube. The event will be held from 1 to 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School, Andover. Soft-soled shoes must be worn.

Chairman of the affair is George Adyns, assisted by Arthur LaPointe. Ray Aubut is program chairman, with Eddie Mayall and Joe Casey taking on emcee chores. Callers and cuers include Bob Barker, Ralph Collipi, John Chadwick, Bob Colby, Mil Dison, Ray Duval, Al Forrant, Al Hammond, Brian Kingsley, Phil Kandrut, Stan Kandrut, Mike La De-Route, Joe Lamonte, Bob Marsh, Tom Meyer, Tom Noonan, Herm Parker, Norm Poisson, Joe Portelance, Paul Pratt, Don Richardson, Art Ross, Roger Spooner, Stan Smith, Harry Trott and Harold Wiles.

There will also be square dance attire displayed by the **Allemande Shop, Lawrence**, and **Sellar Square Boutique, Chelmsford.**



Kathy Winn

To Appear On TV Show

On Sunday, March 10 at 11 a.m., six-year-old Kathy Winn will appear on the Community Auditions show on Channel 4.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Winn and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Winn, 45 Highland Road, Andover. She has been studying baton at Nollette Academy for two years. In addition, Kathy has also been taking swimming lessons and is a competitive roller skater having won trophies in tiny tot figures and freestyle. She was a contestant in the Miss LaPetit Beauty and Talent contest held recently in Boston and the Little Queen contest at the Topsfield Fair.

What Wood To Burn

It helps to know wood species. Hickory, Oak, Beech, Maple and Ash are woods commonly found in Massachusetts that burn long and steadily. White Pine makes good kindling for starting a fire, but doesnt last long. Pitch Pine, because of its pitch content, is fairly good. Hemlock, Spruce, Juniper, Larch and Chestnut tend to throw out sparks and should be used with caution in fireplaces.



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District Applican Sought

The Essex Cons District is seeking app fill the vacancy on its supervisors brought ab recent death of James 25-year veteran of the

The Conservation which operates unde appropriation from Department of Resources, coordin technical services of t Soil Conservation Serv team of natural expe other government ag also develops comm surveys and natural re ventories, and conserva for communities, fa owners of large op areas.

The board, which als a tree seedling pro supplement the sta meets once a month.

Current members inc L. Roberts of North David Ryan of Ma Alfred Koch of And Arthur Phelon of Rock

Interested applican write the Essex Co District, Hathorne, Ma

Art Exhi Auction Planned

The Lawrence Jew munity Center will sp International Art Ex Auction on Saturday March 16. This fund rai tion will be held at th Community Center, 580 St., Lawrence.

The Art Exhibit will f ternational artists an viewed from 7:30 p.m. tioneers gavel will star tion at 8:30 p.m. Admi be free. Champagne wi ed from 7:30 to 8:30 p prizes will be given aw beautiful raffle will awa winner.

Guests are invited to ly, partake of the cham spect offerings, biographies and ques sonnel about works of offered. Each guest i catalogue with numbe ting artist and title.

The sponsoring galler seven year exchange pl work of art acquired a certificate of authent all information about a The auction is under the of Art Guild Ga Smithtown, New York chairladies are Barbar and Barbara Brandt.

Sailing Course

Flotilla 303 of the U Guard Auxiliary, will course on "Principles Sailing." This course day at 8 p.m. at th Forces Center on Nor Road, Lawrence, and for seven weeks.

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District Applicants Sought

The Essex Conservation District is seeking applicants to fill the vacancy on its board of supervisors brought about by the recent death of James Wrest, a 25-year veteran of the board.

The Conservation District, which operates under a small appropriation from the State Department of Natural Resources, coordinates the technical services of the USDA-Soil Conservation Service and a team of natural experts from other government agencies. It also develops community soil surveys and natural resource inventories, and conservation plans for communities, farms and owners of large open space areas.

The board, which also conducts a tree seedling program to supplement the state funds, meets once a month.

Current members include John L. Roberts of North Andover, David Ryan of Manchester, Alfred Koch of Andover and Arthur Phelon of Rockport.

Interested applicants should write the Essex Conservation District, Hathorne, Mass. 01937.

Art Exhibit, Auction Planned

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center will sponsor an International Art Exhibit and Auction on Saturday evening, March 16. This fund raising function will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 580 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

The Art Exhibit will feature international artists and will be viewed from 7:30 p.m. The auctioneers gavel will start the auction at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be free. Champagne will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Door prizes will be given away and a beautiful raffle will await a lucky winner.

Guests are invited to come early, partake of the champagne, inspect offerings, study biographies and question personnel about works of art being offered. Each guest is given a catalogue with number of painting artist and title.

The sponsoring gallery offers a seven year exchange plan on any work of art acquired at auction, certificate of authenticity, and all information about art media. The auction is under the direction of Art Guild Gallery of Smithtown, New York and the chairladies are Barbara Berman and Barbara Brandt.

Sailing Course

Flotilla 303 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will conduct a course on "Principles of Safe Sailing." This course starts today at 8 p.m. at the Armed Forces Center on North Parish Road, Lawrence, and continues for seven weeks.

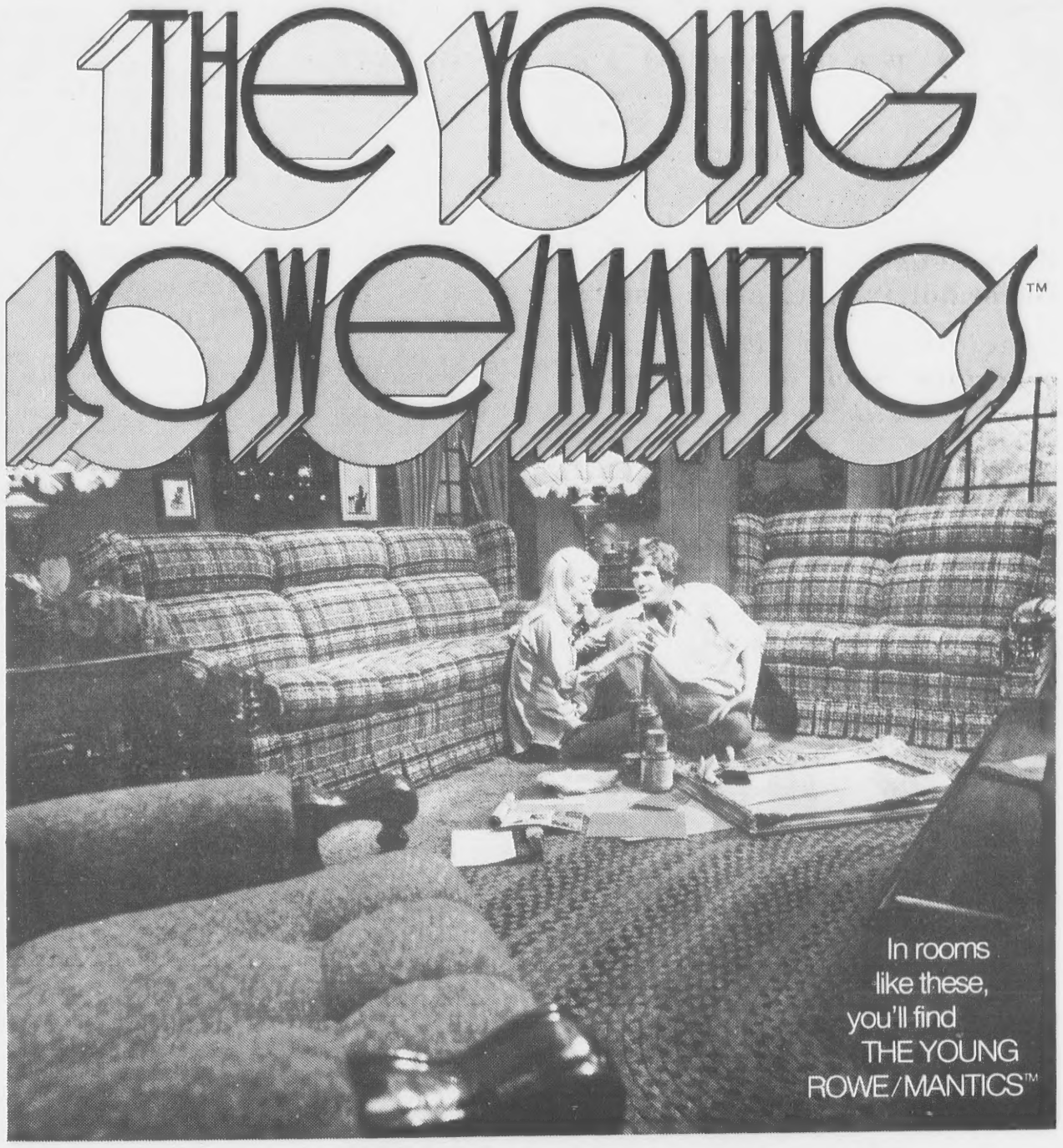
Further information can be obtained by contacting Armand DeRoche.

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LEARNING PROCESS. Getting a glance at election process Monday were Mary Anne and Christopher Reichert who look on as their father gets his ballot.

Tierney To Address Jaycees

John W. Tierney, president and chief executive officer of Newsome and Company, Inc., Boston's oldest and largest public relations firm, will be the speaker at the March 12 meeting of the Andover Jaycees.

As public relations counsel to Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., Mr. Tierney will address the group on the situation facing the public and the home building industry. His remarks, based on his extensive involvement with Kaufman and Broad's building programs in New England and his survey of local builders, specifically will cover the demand for housing and how the current inflation affects the home builder and the prospective home owner.

Mr. Tierney is a former newspaperman who served in public and racial relations in the U.S. Army during World War II. He headed the Press and Public Relations Unit of the Travelers Insurance Companies and also served as Press Secretary to former Governor John Lodge of Connecticut and former United States Senator Purtell of Connecticut.

He recently retired as Colonel in Army Reserve Intelligence and is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the National Press Club, the International Association of Political Consultants, and the New England Press Association.

Mr. Tierney is a former director of the Massachusetts Health Research Association, a trustee of Becker Junior College, a member of the St. Botolph Club and is Town Moderator in Acton.

Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. is a subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad of Los Angeles, America's largest multi-national housing producer, specializing in on-site housing.

The Jaycees meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Briarcliff Knights of Columbus Hall on Osgood St., Andover. The public is invited to attend.

Fashions Can Be Dangerous

Present day fashions are causing new health problems. The long haircut, or flicking long hair to keep it out of the eyes, whiplashes the neck and can cause spinal distortion, headaches and neck pain. Sometimes a little more hair spray or a bobby pin will solve the problem.

High heeled shoes and boots are another problem, expecially in young men. The normal gravity line changes causing the hips to move into a position that would create pain and distortion in the lumbar spine and pelvis. Knee and ankle problems are also being seen more frequently in chiropractic offices.

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Fatigue Major Cause Of Deaths

Driver fatigue is one of the most underestimated, least reported, but most significant causes of fatal accidents on rural highways, according to the American Automobile Association. The condition may be responsible for up to 50 per cent of deaths on the roads, according to the motoring organization.

More than 53 million calls to other parts of the world were made from Belgium in 1972, while more than 2 million such calls were made from Japan.

Massachusetts REAL ESTATE TAX Payment Schedule

1974			
JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	6 MONTHS' TAXES DUE MAY 1, 1974
APR.	MAY	JUN.	
JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	6 MONTHS' TAXES DUE NOV. 1, 1974
OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	

NEW FISCAL YEAR JUL. 1, 1974 TO JUN. 30, 1975

1975		
JAN.	FEB.	MAR.
APR.	MAY	JUN.
JUL.	AUG.	SEP.
OCT.	NOV.	DEC.

PREPARED BY
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ADVISORY SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

New Tax Billing Plan Explained

What well could scare the daylights out of many Massachusetts property owners and evoke the mightiest screams of their tax-paying lives will be the receipt in March of a six-months' bill for real estate taxes, followed just three months later by a bill for a full year of taxes.

But before you gather your neighbors and storm your local assessors' offices, you should know that these official nitices won't mean quite what you may think. Oh, they'll have to be paid, but not quite yet.

Here's what it's all about, according to the Local Government Advisory Service of The First National Bank of Boston which is joining other voices in attempting to ward off a statewide spring uprising:

First of all, the 12 months' taxes you paid last November as probably you have for years, in fact covered two-thirds of an 18-month transitional period during which the budgets of the Commonwealth's 351 cities and towns are being put on the same fiscal cycle as those of the Federal and state governments. This means changing the fiscal year from the long-standing January 1 - December 31 calendar year to a 12-month period beginning on July 1 and ending the following June 30.

Now, since the new fiscal year will start July 1, taxes for the final six months of the conversion period must be paid before that new fiscal year begins. Hence, property owners will be sent around mid-March a bill for those six months of taxes, payable May 1. This is the first difference to the taxpayer; he is being asked to pay by May roughly half of the taxes he would in the past have paid the following November.

Then will come what may at first impact be a real shocker - a bill that local assessors must mail by June 15 for a full year's taxes. But, and it's the big BUT of this whole explanation, that bill may be pair in two semi-annual installments, the first by November 1, 1974, the second by May 1, 1975.

And that's the way it will be thereafter - one bill a year that can be paid in semi-annual installments in November and May.

One more key point: taxpayers will pay no money in advance of municipal expenditures, although to effect the completion of the conversion, they will pay a half-year's taxes before they would have under the old system. Offsetting this is the need to pay only a half year's taxes next November.

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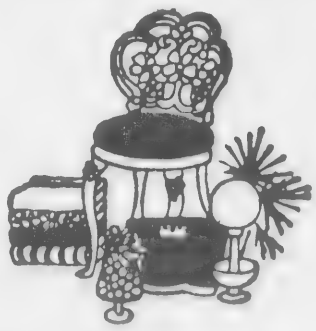


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Buddy Werner Ski League Notes

By Carrie Smotrich

The regular Eastern Mass. BWL race season came to an end this past Sunday with a championship race held at the Waltham Ski Area. This year because of snow conditions it was decided to eliminate the semi-finals and move directly into the finals.

After a day which saw many of Andover's strongest skiers disqualified, the championship cup passed from our hands to Bradford.

Leading Andover's defense of the Eastern Mass. Championship was Mike Smotrich who captured the gold medal in the 8 and under division. Other Andover medal winners were: Elizabeth Gardner who placed third in the girls 8 and under division, Dave Roberts who captured fourth in the boys 9, 10 and 11 division and, Jim Barrett who finished in fifth place in the boys 9, 10 and 11 division.

Through the efforts of our president, Ed Hostetter, this year for the first time Eastern Mass. will compete with BWL championship teams from Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, New York and New Jersey in an Eastern Ski Association BWL Championship to be held on March 16 or March 17 (rain date) at a ski area to be announced in this column.

The Eastern Mass representatives will be composed of the medal winners plus the sixth and seventh place finishers who will act as alternates. The Eastern Mass. championship team will be coached by Andover's Ted Sutton assisted by a staff of coaches picked from other Eastern Mass. teams. Coach Sutton announced that there will be a series of team practices during the next two weeks. The schedule for the practices will be distributed to championship team members.

The Annual BWL Banquet will be held at the Greater Lawrence Vocational High School on Thursday, March 21 starting at 6:30 p.m. All BWL racers will receive an announcement of the banquet along with a request to reply with the number planning to attend the banquet. The per person price for this year's banquet is payable to the Andover BWL. Payment for the banquet should be directed to treasurer Tom Heislein, 10 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, by March 11.

Rivalry Renewed In Benefit Game

Andover and North Andover will renew the Youth Hockey rivalry begun last year when teams from the two towns meet Sunday at the Merrimack College rink for the second annual Heart Fund benefit game.

Face off is at 4 p.m. Each town will be represented by three teams, each of whom will play a period of 30 minutes. The town with the highest score from all three contests will be the winner.

The Squirts (10 years and under) will lead off, followed by Pee Wees (11 and 12 years), and then Bantams (13 and 14 years).

The game last year was won by North Andover, and Andover is looking for a win in what looks like another close and hard fought contest.

The teams are drawn from the Andover Hockey Association and the North Andover Youth Hockey Association, which provide hockey programs for more than 800 children from ages six to 15.

Trimnastics

The Andover Recreation/Community Schools Department Trimnastics Class held on Monday nights at West Elementary School will not be held on March 11 and March 18. Classes will be made up in April at the end of the regular 10-week session. If you have any questions, please call the Recreation/Community Schools Department.

Division Leader

Don Strong led the red hot Embassy team to a 76-48 victory over the previously unbeaten Panthers in second half play. Along with Strong's 19 points, Jack Swift scored 16, Morris 11 and Paul Twomey at 10 paced the Embassy attack. Embassy now occupies sole possession of first place in the Under 33 Division. The Panthers were not up to their usual high scoring game as they could only tally 48 points in their losing effort. Vin Doherty with 19 points was the only Panther in double figures.

The Put-Ons squeaked by the Drivers in a 47-44 victory. The Put-Ons played without their high scoring Randy Brown and got solid performances from Alan Kenney with 17 points and Larry Jaffe with 15 points.

Both Over 33 Division games were forfeits. The Sweepers lost to the Pick-Ups as they could not field a full squad. The Sweepers loss elevated the Pick-Ups to first place in their division.

The Strobes also won by forfeit over the No-Names.

League Standings
Second Half
Under 33 Division

	W-L
Embassy	6-0
Panthers	4-1
Put-Ons	3-3
Hornets	1-4
Drivers	0-6

Over 33 Division

	W-L
Pick-Ups	5-1
Sweepers	4-1
Strobes	3-2
Dana's	1-4
No-Names	0-5

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St. Roberts B Causes Tie

St. Robert's B edged previously-undefeated intra-church rival St. Robert's A, 32-30, and then slugged Bible Chapel 58-28 in a makeup game to create a three-way tie for first-place in the Senior Division of the Andover Church Basketball League.

The strong showing by St. Robert's B left it deadlocked with St. Robert's A and West Parish A for divisional supremacy. All three teams have identical 7-1 records.

Fourth-place St. Augustine A, the two-time defending champ, boosted its ledger to 5-3 by registering back-to-back victories last week. The 'A' quintet nudged St. Augustine 'B' by a 41-34 count, and followed that with a 45-39 conquest of Bible Chapel in makeup action at Sanborn School.

The fifth and final game during the busy week found South blasting Free, 51-4, in a struggle to escape the cellar.

'B' Shocks 'A'

St. Robert's B, the top offensive team in the division with 410 points and a 51 point-per-game average, locked horns with the top defensive club in St. Robert's A which has surrendered 142 points for a 17.8 average against.

For three quarters the defense held sway over the offense, as St. Robert's A led 10-6, 17-14 and 22-19 at the first three period breaks.

The pivotal fourth quarter saw St. Robert's B, paced by Joe Terrion and Rick Collins' five points apiece, outscore the 'A' team 13-8 to pull out the key devision.

Divisional scoring leader Joe Terrion once again was game-high marksman with 13 points. Rick Collins hooped 9, big Bob Moynihan 8 and Frank Griggs netted a single bucket.

Vic Lanio, Dave LaFleur and Owen Keegan also turned in strong performances for the winners.

St. Robert's A, which saw a seven-game win streak snapped, received 10 points from John Kleschinsky. Bart Weitz bagged 6 markers while Tewksbury guard T. J. Caveney, Bill Ashe and John Weitz popped in 4 points apiece.

John Carroll stuffed a last period basket for the losers, and other standout performers included Mike Carroll and lefty Chris Fortune.

Tying For First

St. Robert's B gained its official share of the top spot last Friday at Sanborn School with the 58-28 romp over Bible Chapel (4-4).

This one came somewhat easier, as St. Robert's raced to a 16-6 first period lead and outscored the losers in every stanza.

Joe Terrion poured through 27 points, including 12 in the opening six minute session, to spark all players.

Rick Collins also cracked twin figures with 12 points, while Vic Lanio saved all seven of his markers for the second half.

Completing the seven-player attack were Owen Keegan with 4 points, Bob Moynihan 3, Mark Spires 3 and Kevin Fogarty 2 points.

Jerry Pineault and Bruce Lenis shared high honors for the well-balanced losers with 6 points each. Tim Dewhurst hooped 5, Don Lydick 5, Bernie Fallon 4 points and Pat Loudino had a deuce.

Moriarty, Arnold Hot

St. Augustine A returned to the winning track, breaking open a tight struggle in the final quarter against St. Augustine B (3-5).

The score was knotted 18-18 at the half and St. Augustine B snatched a 30-28 lead entering the last period, but Mark Moriarty delivered 9 points and Jim Arnold added 4 in the finale to send the 'A' team on a 13-4 binge for the victory.

Moriarty finished with 15 points. Arnold pumped through 14 markers, while Bob Kramer and Jim Morin dunked 4 points each.

Tom Curtin swished a pair of second period free throws, and Bob Beaudine added a bucket in the same canto to complete the attack.

The St. Augustine B offense was powered by lefty Shawn Reming, who notched 18 points including 10 in the third quarter.

Dave Hajj was close behind with 14, while Tim Paris scooped in 2 points. Mike Brennan, Ted Paris and John Silva also played well.

Kramer, Arnold Star

St. Augustine A reversed its procedure last Thusday in its makeup win over Bible Chapel, building up a big lead after three quarters and then watching the opposition cut it down to almost nothing over the final few minutes.

The winners led 12-6 after one period, 23-13 at the half and 36-21 at the close of three sessions. Bible Chapel went on an 18-9 tear to cut the winning margin to 45-39 at the final horn.

Bob Kramer was the primary sharpshooter for St. Augustine A, drilling the nets for 16 points including 12 in the first half.

Jim Arnold arched in 14 markers - 10 in the first half - while Jim Morin canned 6 points, Tom Curtin 5 and Mark Moriarty hit 4 free throws.

On the opposite side of the ledger, Bruce Lenis netted 12 points to guide Bible Chapel.

Don Lydick tapped in 8 markers, including six during the fourth period comeback. Tim Dewhurst popped in 7 points, Bernie Fallon 6, Jerry Pineault 4 points and Pat Loudino had a third period basket.

South Erupts

South exploded for its biggest single-game output of the season against Free, placing three players in double figures along the way.

Barry Pulsford continued his fine play with 19 points. Russ Glines poured in 18 and Jim Hamilton fired through 12 markers.

Randy Glines bagged 6 points, while Ken Gaynor and Doug Russell also helped the South charge.

Free had a couple of buckets from Dennis Monroe and Scott Lindstrom. Other standouts were Lamont Rodgers, Mark Budd, John Carver and Gary Lindstrom.

Playoff Schedule

Last night, after TOWNSMAN presstime, the Senior Division opened a three-week series of playoffs involving the top eight teams.

One set of games will match the top four teams against one another. They are St. Robert's A, St., Robert's B, West Parish A and St. Augustine A.

The other set pairs the next four clubs in combat, namely Bible Chapel, St. Augustine B, West Parish B and South.

The team with the best overall seasonal record at the conclusion of these next three weeks will win the divisional championship.

Senior Standings

	W-L-PF-PA
St. Robert's B	7-1-410-196
West Parish A	7-1-361-183
St. Robert's A	7-1-302-142
St. Augustine A	5-3-228-252
Bible Chapel	4-4-219-223
St. Augustine B	3-5-203-229
West Parish B	2-6-200-309
South	1-7-152-277
Free	0-8-59-324

Softball League Forming

The Andover Recreation/Community Schools Department will hold the first meeting of the Men's Softball League on Saturday, March 9, in the Memorial Hall Library Print Room at 10 a.m. The meeting is being held to discuss the league rules and regulations; to establish necessary dates and number of teams; and to discuss new business.

It is urged that any new teams being organized send a representative to this meeting. It is imperative the league know early the number of teams which must be scheduled for playing dates. Anyone interested in playing but unaffiliated with a team from the 1973 season should call the Recreation/Community Schools office. All pertinent information will be taken from interested ballplayers and then distributed to the newly organized teams as well as the teams from past seasons.

Consult



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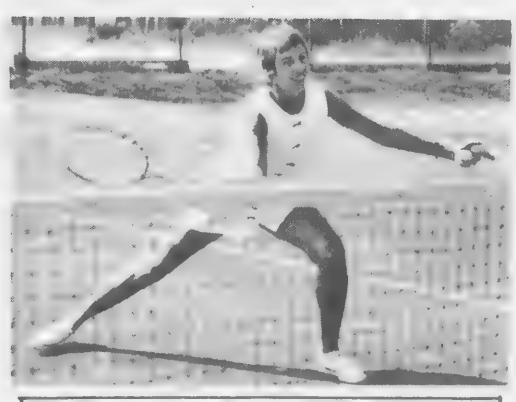
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Plan Ahead When Food Shopping

Many homemakers not only spend more than necessary to feed their families, they also waste energy in the process, says Guy L. Paris of the Division of Markets of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA).

Seven out of ten shoppers do their buying "by eyeball," Paris points out, while only three actually come to market with a list of what they need. And what's more, most of them travel alone.

"Impulse shopping almost always pushes your checkout total up," Paris says, "and you come out with items you can really do without. And you save steps, too, by planning ahead for what you intend to buy."

As for the energy crisis, if you share your car with a neighbor for this week's marketing, and turn about next week, you'll save some of that 50-cent gas, too.

There are times, however, when sticking strictly to your shopping list may not be fully profitable. That's when you come to an "in-store special" - - one that has not been previously advertised - - and you find a bargain you didn't expect. But no true shopper needs to be told about that.

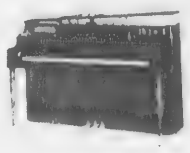
"Plan your menus around the weekly pattern of specials," advises Paris, "and you'll save money. Most major stores advertise early week specials . . . lower prices on many items on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . and then have end-of-week sales covering other items. Follow them, and you'll keep your food budget reasonable - - or short of outrageous, at least."

But then it gets complicated. Finding attractive specials at different stores in the course of the week obviously means more travel. Does the extra gas consumed equal the food savings? Is life simple any more? Is eating a habit you can break?

The MDA recommends you watch for special values this week in cabbage, yellow turnips, iceberg lettuce and butternut squash.

At the meat counter, fresh pork will be your best buy, with several chains offering sales. Poultry sales will be heavy this week, with big savings on chicken. Not for months have whole broilers been as low as the current 39 cents. Looks like a good time to stock up.

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Blue Jays Are Courting

The blue jays have begun courting as thoough winter were ending.

A rather rough winter it has been, too. Especially rough for the blue jays in eastern Massachusetts. One would have said, the blue jays of all New England. But what happens to blue jays in one area apparently does not happen to others in even relatively close proximity. We learned that rather thoroughly last year in reporting a scarcity of blue jays. A flood of letters poured in from all sections of the six-state area were blue jays were NOT scarce.

What has been happening to blue jays in eastern Massachusetts remains a mystery. Well, not exactly a mystery: what happens to them is that a significant number of them drop dead. The only mystery concerns the agent of death.

One sees a few snappy, bouncy blue jays around the feeder. Then, in a few days, one of the blue jays shows considerable signs of being pooped. The jay shows all the spirit of a human harboring walking pneumonia. It sits hunched up on the snow with its eyes closed. For a day or two, a human trying to pick up the bird merely causes it to flush. But unless a cat or natural death overtakes it, the bird finally reaches the state where it can be picked up.

There are several diseases or parasites that might cause a blue jay to act this way. So far, Dr. George Faddoul of the Watlham Field Station has not found any of these agents in the post-mortems that he has done on several blue jays. The investigation is continuing.

Perhaps the die-off of blue jays is a highly localized situation. It may, indeed, explain why in the same area last winter blue jays were scarce. At this time no one really knows.

Nor has there been any indication of how widespread the die-off has been. Persons feeding birds ordinarily view anything that happens at their feeders as an entirely local event.

For this reason, James Baird, a New England ornithologist at Lincoln, seeks information from persons who have noticed dead or sick blue jays at their feeders. He would like to know, as nearly as possible, the approximate dates on which an ill or dead blue jay was noted in the yard. Even if the date could be reduced no further than the month in which it occurred, it would be of some value. One could at least learn whether the die-off was a general phenomenon that occurred all over the region, or if it were a progressive thing that spread through the region. That is, assuming that it is general and not confined to eastern Massachusetts.

If you live in eastern Massachusetts, or somewhere reasonably close to Lincoln, and you find a blue jay that died without any external indications of injury, Baird would be interested in obtaining the bird. With gas shortages and all, there is little likelihood that birds either can be delivered or picked up. If you find such a bird, keep it frozen and write Baird at the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, Mass. 01773, for instructions on how it might be used in the current wild bird deaths investigation.

Safety Barriers

Some 20 million feet of steel safety barriers are now being installed every year on roads through the United States, according to the American Automobile Association. AAA says each of the 50 states has some roadway miles protected by these anti-collision structures.



YOUTHFUL OFFICIALS. Randolph Dagley and Peter Crossan, Andover High school students became what is believed to be the youngest election officials in the area Monday when they worked at the Precinct Four polling place. The young men became eligible through the new 18-year-old eligibility law and the Andover election department considered it as good a time as any to get some experienced young people working at the polls.

Stretch Your Food Dollar Using Vegetables Wisely

With almost everything either in short supply or higher priced, Americans are finding ways to get more from the resources they use.

This type of thinking can easily be applied to the task of feeding one's family a well-balanced diet, says Rita Ruff, USDA extension home economist based in Milwaukee, Wis. Food budgets can often be stretched either by substituting one kind of food for another or by using food products more efficiently, she says.

"In the wake of rising food prices, many consumers are taking a close look at vegetable products to supplement the vitamins, minerals, and particularly, protein from meat and meat products," says Miss Ruff. "And with careful menu planning, they can indeed utilize vegetable nutrients as an alternative or supplement to meat."

When we refer to protein in the human diet, Miss Ruff continues, we are talking about amino acids, which are required to build, maintain and repair healthy tissues and to meet other body needs. These amino acids are contained in protein. Many of the proteins in meat and animal products contain all the amino acids the human body requires, so menu planning with these products is relatively simple.

"However," she notes, "other proteins contain only some of the essential amino acids. Vegetables usually contain these 'incomplete' forms of protein.

"It is indeed possible to combine several vegetable products in one meal which bring together all the necessary amino acids that meat normally contains," she points out, "by applying adequate knowledge and some discretion. Combining vegetables with at least one animal product such as fish, eggs, cheese, or milk makes the task easier. Extension offices throughout the country can offer guidance in selecting vegetables."

Different kinds of vegetables also vary in the type of vitamins and other nutrients they contain, Miss Ruff adds. Again, some knowledge is essential in order for the consumer to choose the right combination of vegetable products for a balanced menu.

Besides actually replacing meat products with vegetables, consumers can stretch their food dollar by using vegetables more wisely, Miss Ruff adds. One easy step to increase efficiency in the kitchen is simply to handle and prepare vegetables properly. This prevents loss of vitamins and nutrients which often occurs before the food reaches the table.

Also, the home economist says, a family menu planner needs to know where vitamins and nutrients are concentrated within the vegetable, for example whether they are found mainly within the stems or the leaves of a given item. This will provide guidance for trimming and serving the vegetable so that nutrients are retained.

One of the simplest - but often neglected - ways to encourage a family, particularly children, to eat more vegetables is to serve them in ways attractive to both the eye and the palate, Miss Ruff concludes. Developing a special knowledge of your family's taste and investing a little time to learn different and tempting recipes will enable the consumer to get more of the benefits from the vegetables she serves and to serve them more often.



Poetry Worksho
The Read-Aloud Club i
from plays to poetry
March and April. Mr
Kent, a poet and transla
in Andover, will lead a
five meetings to dis
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Mr. Kent hopes that any
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the Eliot revival will att
meetings. The first me
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Subsequent meetings w
alternate Mondays with
meeting on May 6.

Library Club
At the next meetin
Library Club particip
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Historical Society and th
Barnard House. This
which is open to everyon
on Wednesday, March
everyone interested sho
at the library at 10 a.m

Red Cross Mon
In observance of Mar
Cross month, the libra
display of Red Cross
and a variety of free p
available for patrons.

Continuing Film
This week's Friday
film (on March 8 at 7:
1949 film "The Fallen
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The America series
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deals with the Civil W
Children may only at
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Common Caus
On Monday, March 2
members of Common C
hold a meeting at th
Anyone interested in
more about this organ
encouraged to attend.

Great Books
At 7:30 on Tuesday,
Mr. Robert Rockwell
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Shakespeare's "King L
public is invvited to
Great Books Discussio
the Trustees Room of t

Children's Room
By Jan Johnso
This Friday (March
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Features that day will
McBoing Boing, Alex
the car with the
headlight, and Farou
clown. All pre-schoo
are welcome. Parents
to stay and share the
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Memorial Hall Library

Poetry Workshop

The Read-Aloud Club is moving from plays to poetry during March and April. Mr. Robert Kent, a poet and translator living in Andover, will lead a series of five meetings to discuss the topic, "T.S. Eliot: Tradition and Transition in Modern Poetry". Mr. Kent hopes that anyone (particularly students) interested in the Eliot revival will attend these meetings. The first meeting will be on Monday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Print Room of the library. Subsequent meetings will be on alternate Mondays with the final meeting on May 6.

Library Club

At the next meeting of the Library Club participants will visit the North Andover Historical Society and the Parson Barnard House. This meeting, which is open to everyone, will be on Wednesday, March 13 and everyone interested should meet at the library at 10 a.m.

Red Cross Month

In observance of March as Red Cross month, the library has a display of Red Cross material and a variety of free pamphlets available for patrons.

Continuing Films

This week's Friday feature film (on March 8 at 7:30) is the 1949 film "The Fallen Idol", the story of a lonely boy left in the care of a cruel housekeeper and his subsequent idolization of her husband, the butler. The following week, on March 15, the program offers The Shameless Old Lady, a French movie based on a story by Bertolt Brecht about a widow who decides to enjoy her new single state instead of mourning it.

The America series continues on Wednesday, March 13 at 1 and 7:30 with the segment entitled "A Firebell in the Night," which deals with the Civil War.

Children may only attend if accompanied by a parent.

Common Cause

On Monday, March 25 at 7:30, members of Common Cause will hold a meeting at the library. Anyone interested in learning more about this organization is encouraged to attend.

Great Books

At 7:30 on Tuesday, March 12, Mr. Robert Rockwell will lead a discussion of Shakespeare's "King Lear". The public is invvited to join the Great Books Discussion Group in the Trustees Room of the library.

Children's Room News
By Jan Johnson

This Friday (March 8) is your last chance to catch Films on Friday, our weekly program of films for pre-school children. The 35-minute program will be shown at 10:30 and again at 2 p.m. Features that day will be Gerald McBoing Boing, Alexander and the car with the missing headlight, and Faroun the little clown. All pre-school children are welcome. Parents are asked to stay and share the fun.

Every week VIBOR (the Very Important Board of Review) recommends new books they have read by placing a sticker at the bottom lefthand corner of the front cover of the approved books. This week we have printed two partial lists of these books. A list for grades 1-3 and grades 4-6 is available at the Children's Room circulation desk. Watch for these books. Someone really likes each one of them. You might too!

Transcendetal Meditation Lecture

On Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given at the library by the International Meditation Society. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Even Seeds Are Short In Supply

The frost will be out of the ground before you know it, says the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA), and if you're planning a home garden this year you'd best start now to avoid disappointment.

With a predicted shortage of vegetable seeds available to the consumer, the earlier you decide on, and buy your seeds, the surer you'll be of a harvest later on. If you don't have seed catalogs yet, check with local garden supply or hardware store to see what's available.

Peas are about the earliest vegetable you can plant in these parts, says the MDA, because the plants are quite frost-resistant. You can plant the seeds in early April, because an occasional freeze after that time won't damage them. By the second week in April you can start such commodities as radish, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and kale. Most others, like beans and squash, must wait until all fear of frost is gone - - about the middle of May.

The USDA provides a planting calendar for all vegetables, in a most handy booklet that's free upon request. "Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden," Home and Garden Bulletin No. 202, may be had with a letter to Information Officer, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The sap is beginning to run in the sugar maples, as daytime temperatures begin to stay in the 40s, and drop back below freezing at night. A number of maple farms, mostly in central and western Massachusetts, invite visitors to watch the process, and to enjoy "sugar on snow." Carpool a group on a weekend for an enjoyable time.

For an up-to-date list of maple syrup producers who welcome the public, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to "Maple Farms," c/o Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass., 02202.

On a pound for pound basis, heavy hardwoods, the most suitable woods for home burning, have one-third the heating value of oil and about half that of coal.

On Dean's List

Robert V. Haley, Academic Dean, Chandler School, Boston, announces the High Honors and Dean's list for the senior class for the first semester 1973-1974.

Christine Ann Champagne, legal secretarial specialization, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Champagne, Indiana Ave., Olean, N.Y., formerly of Andover, has been named to the Dean's list.

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Pastor

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SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.

Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 8.

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SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

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Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street
Rev. Richard Woodman

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 2 through adults. 9:30 a.m. Adult membership class led by the pastor. 10:45 a.m. Lenten service with sermon by the pastor on "The Son of God Takes Human Form" continuing the series on "The Sun of God." Nursery and Junior Church from infants through age 10. 3 p.m. Baptism class for youth led by pastor. 4:30 p.m. Junior and Senior High youth rehearse for Christian musical.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: No 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. The Service and Nursery; Sunday School for age 4 through Grade 2; A chancel drama: "The Cain Cycle" presented by two students from the Ministry to the Fenway. Noon: A Winter Picnic - discussion for the adults; films for the children.

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First Church of Christ Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Man." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon title "Great Lenten Themes - Forgiveness" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. "A warm welcome awaits you at this friendly church."

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship (Communion Service); 10:30 a.m. Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 11:45 a.m. Talk-Back Session.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School, including adult class. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, including Children's Message, hymn time and nursery. All are welcome, including children.

North Andover

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery care provided during morning worship.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday in

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover Community Center

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

There are nearly 30 telephones for every 100 persons in Oceania, while there is only one phone for every 100 persons in Africa.

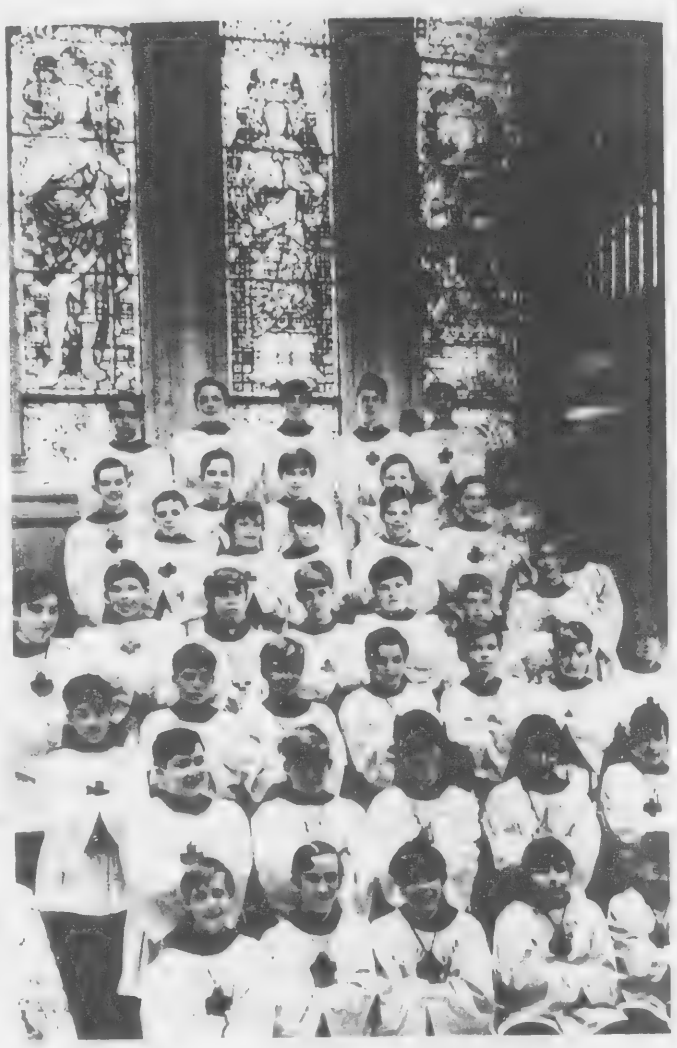
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The Archdiocesan Choir



Boys' Choir Performs At Christ Church

The Christ Church Concert Series will present the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School (formerly the St. Paul's Boy Choir) in their third annual concert at the church, 25 Central St., Andover, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Boston Archdiocesan Choir School, in residence at St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, was founded in 1963 under the patronage of the late Cardinal Cushing. During the first 10 years of its existence it was known as the St. Paul Choir School. The pupils, ranging in age from 10 to 14, receive a full academic training in addition to an extensive musical education. They take part regularly in the services of St. Paul's Church.

The Choir has toured extensively in recent years; not only throughout New England, but also in New York, Florida, Wisconsin and New Jersey, and abroad in Italy, France, England and Ireland. They have taken part in Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall, and have sung in concerts with the Harvard-Radcliffe Choral Society and with the MIT Choral Society. They have also sung with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall and at Tanglewood.

Together with the Berkshire Festival Chorus they recently performed the Berlioz "Te Deum," under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, and, with the New England Conservatory Chorus, the Monteverdi "Vespro della Beata Virgine," under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas. With Anthony Newman, organist, they recorded the chorales of J.S. Bach's "KlavierubungIII." The album was released in December, 1973, on a Columbia Masterworks label.

This will be the fifth concert in the 1973 - 1974 Christ Church Concert Series, which sponsors performances of sacred music by nationally and internationally respected musicians. Its aim is to keep alive ancient and modern traditions in religious music by encouraging skilled performers to present concerts of sacred music.

The final concert will be held on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. It will include medieval, renaissance, and baroque music of the Passion of our Lord, with the Consort Hodie performing, Marlene Mortgomery, director.

'Cain Cycle' To Be Presented At Church

A chancel drama entitled "The Cain Cycle" will be presented at Faith Lutheran Church in Andover this Sunday, March 10, at 11 a.m. Steve Bloomquist and Joyce Taylor, two students from the Ministry to the Fenway in Boston, will make the presentation during the service.

Following the service a Winter Picnic will be held. People are being asked to bring their own sandwiches and dessert, coffee and soda will be provided. Movies will be available for the younger children; adults will have an opportunity to talk with the actors from the Fenway. The event is being sponsored by the Fellowship Group of Faith Lutheran, under the leadership of Edith Johnson and Douglas Browell.

Two families will be received into membership at Faith Lutheran this Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and their children Chris, Julie, Anne and Melissa from North Reading; and Mrs. Rebecca Connors and her children Barry, Jr. and Stephanie from Andover.

World Service Project

The candy sale projec
Andover-North Andover
for the benefit of YMCA
Service has been conclud
total of 77 individuals w
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boxes of candy being sol

People of 83 countries a
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a multiplicity of
programs determined
specific needs of the
culturally deprived coun

Project chairman wa
David Starkweather a
assisted by the YMCA s
dividuals selling 36 boxes
dy or more were invited t
a showing of the Ice Fol
group, traveling to Bo
bus. Included were: K
Stoddard, Will Adams

Corned B
And Cabb
For 1880

On Saturday, March
1880's of the Ballard Vale
Church, 28 Clark Road, B
vale, will hold a St. Patrick
corned beef and cabbage
in Fellowship Hall.

The menu will also incl
traditional potatoes, carro
nip, along with assorted
pies and coffee.

There will be continuo
vings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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calling 475-4715, or by
tying any 1880's member.

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perience clearer think
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be presented as follows

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College, Gildea Hall Ro

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tact Kate Isen at 4 Lovej
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animals of New Englan
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World Service Project

The candy sale project of the Andover-North Andover YMCA for the benefit of YMCA World Service has been concluded. The total of 77 individuals were involved in the effort with 1,488 boxes of candy being sold.

People of 83 countries are served by YMCA World Service with a multiplicity of YMCA programs determined by the specific needs of the several culturally deprived countries.

Project chairman was Mrs. David Starkweather and was assisted by the YMCA staff. Individuals selling 36 boxes of candy or more were invited to attend a showing of the Ice Follies in a group, traveling to Boston by bus. Included were: Patricia Stoddard, Will Adams, John Bainbridge, Brent Ballard, Kathy Best, Larry Cuddy, David Cunningham, Andy Dion, Mike Dion, John B. Fitzgerald, Julie Johnson, Dale Lattanzio, Frances O'Donoghue, Jeff Parker, Tom Roberts, Ann Robinson, Lisa Seewald, Larry Torrisi, Eva Westphalen.

Corned Beef And Cabbage For 1880's

On Saturday, March 16, the 1880's of the Ballard Vale United Church, 28 Clark Road, Ballardvale, will hold a St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage supper in Fellowship Hall.

The menu will also include the traditional potatoes, carrots, turnip, along with assorted bread, pies and coffee.

There will be continuous servings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 475-4715, or by contactying any 1880's member.

Meditation Group To Have Lectures

The International Meditation Society is conducting its winter lecture series on Transcendental Meditation, a simple, natural mental technique which provides a very deep rest when practical daily. TM helps people to experience clearer thinking, increased efficiency, and more rewarding activity.

Free introductory lectures will be presented as follows:

March 7, 7:30 p.m. Merrimack College, Gildea Hall Room 303:

March 13, 6:30 p.m., Lawrence Public Library:

March 14, 7:30 p.m., Andover Memorial Library.

For further information, contact Kate Isen at 4 Lovejoy Road, Andover.

Spring Courses

Let us introduce you to the delights and mysteries of the evening skies this spring in a course on astronomy; or acquaint you with the plants and animals of New England in the places they call home during our Field Natural History classes. If you take part in the Herpetology course, we'll show you the fascinating world of reptiles and amphibians.

There are more spring courses to find out about by calling Mass. Audubon's Hatheway Institute in Lincoln for information and a registration form.

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Marriage Is Lecture Topic

"Marriage, Its Ups and Downs," a panel discussion, will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Psychological Center, 93 Main St., Andover.

The prinicpal speakers on the panel will be Dr. Jorge H. DeNapoli, Merrimack Valley psychiatrist who is also director of the Bon Secours Psychiatric Unit, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Somers, who have done extensive work in the field of marital therapy; Normand P. Tousignant, Ph.D., staff psychologist at the Psychological Center and Dr. Henry Coffin Everett, the newly appointed director of the Center.

The lecture will take the form of an open panel discussion. Anyone in the audience may direct questions to the panel or respond with their own opinions concerning marriage.

The lecture was originally scheduled for January, but was postponed on account of bad weather.

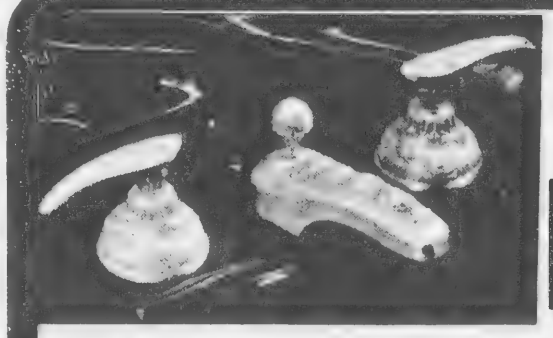
Quiet Lenten Meditations

The public is cordially invited to attend Quiet Lenten Meditations from 12 noon to 12:30 every Wednesday through Lent at the Free Christian Church. Thirty-minutes beginning with a Scripture Reading and closing with a prayer. Soft devotional organ music provides a background for meditation. Worshippers may come and go during the half-hour if they so wish.

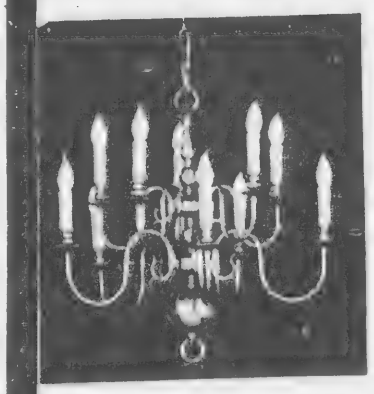
Storing Wood

Since wood could be infested with insects, it's better to store it outside. If possible, place wood off the ground and cover it with rain-proof material such as plastic, boards or roofing paper. Splitting wood six inches or more in diameter speeds up the drying.

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OBITUARIES

JOHN M. DeBENEDETTO

John M. DeBenedetto, 60, 643 Turnpike Road, North Andover, former manager and supervisor of H.P. Hood Milk Co., died Monday at his home after a short illness.

Born in Lawrence, he lived in North Andover for the past 17 years, and attended Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence.

Survivors include his wife, Rose M. (DelPozzo) DeBenedetto; a daughter, Elaine, wife of Joseph Scuderi of Lawrence; three sons, John A. of the Methuen Fire Department, Richard R. of Lynn and Robert J. of Lawrence; three sisters, Ann, wife of Sam Salvo of Lawrence; Rita, wife of Henry Lord of Colorado; and Stella DeBenedetto of Lawrence; five brothers, Albert, Guido L., Patrick and Henry, all of Lawrence, and Louis J. of Methuen; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

CALVIN B. HATCH

Calvin G. Hatch, Jr., 40, 3 Sargent St., Andover, a project engineer for Raytheon Co., Andover, died Monday at Bon Secours Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Andover, he was graduated from Punchard High School in 1952. He received an associate degree in electrical engineering from Lowell Technological Institute and a degree in industrial science in 1971 from Fitchburg State College.

Mr. Hatch was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Andover, St. Matthews Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Andover, and the Management Club at Raytheon. He was also a neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, Judith A. (Aiesi) Hatch; a son, Calvin G. Hatch, III; two daughters, Lisa J. and Tracy L.; his mother, Mrs. Margaret C. Hatch, all of Andover; and a sister, Jane, wife of Roland Bishop of Haverhill.

The funeral was Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Calvin G. Hatch Memorial Fund at Christ Episcopal Church. The funeral was under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

AGNES F. BUCKLEY

Miss Agnes F. Buckley, 30 Glencrest Drive, North Andover, vice president and treasurer of a Lawrence furniture store, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

Miss Buckley was associated with T.J. Buckley Co., an Essex Street furniture store.

She was born in Lawrence and lived in the city until 12 years ago. She attended local schools and was a graduate of Abbot Academy and is a member of the Abbot Academy Alumnae Association.

Miss Buckley is also a member of St. Michael's parish in North Andover and the Bon Secours Women's Guild.

Surviving are a brother, Francis J., a sister, C. Gertrude Buckley, and a niece, Miss Mary A. Buckley, all of North Andover.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

HOWARD C. ROTTLER

Howard C. Rottler, 47, 90 Ames St., Lawrence, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Rottler formerly worked as a mechanic for Arlington Motors Co. of Lawrence and retired 11 years ago.

He was born in Concord, June 18, 1926, but was a lifelong resident of Greater Lawrence. He served as a machinist mate, third class, with the U.S. Navy in the Phillipines during World War II from June 29, 1944, to June 22, 1946.

Rottler graduated from Johnson High School in North Andover in 1944. He was a member of Arnold Greenwood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Methuen.

Surviving are his wife, Claire M. (Maher); three sons, Lt. J.G. H. Colby Rottler, Jr., U.S.N., stationed in Brunswick, Maine; Marshall A. of Lawrence; and Rock A., a senior at Lawrence High School; two daughters, Mary Louise Rottler of Anchorage, Alaska; and Janice Ann Rottler, an eighth grade student at Oliver Junior High School; his parents, Earl and Mildred (Thompson) Rottler of North Andover; and a brother, Earl Rottler, Jr. of North Andover; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Burial was in the veteran's lot in Bellevue Cemetery.

WALTER MEUSE, Jr.

Walter Eugene Meuse, Jr., 38, 15 Corbett St., Andover, a former employee of the Walter E. Meuse Plumbing and Heating Co. and the Shattuck's Express, Andover, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Massachusetts General Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Winchester, he was a member of the Andover Elks and Moose Lodges.

Survivors are his wife, Murial Meuse; four children, Rebecca, Michelle, Roger, an Eagle-Tribune carrier, and Walter, III; his mother, Mrs. Sadie Doiron, and two sisters, Mrs. Claire Scarborough and Mrs. Dolores Andres, all of Andover.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Wakefield.

MRS. C. DUNLAP

Mrs. Margaret A. (Shaw) Dunlap, 83, 33 Fountain Drive, North Andover, widow of the late Clarence I. Dunlap, and a former matron of the YMCA, Newburyport, died Thursday at Steven's Hall Long Term Care Facility, North Andover, after a brief illness.

Born in North Andover, she resided there all her life.

Survivors are one son, William C. Dunlap of North Andover and two daughters, Ruth, wife of Fred White of Narragansett, R.I., and, Mildred, wife of Stanley Buturlia of North Andover; 15 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Births...

PAWLICK - A daughter, Heather, March 3, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Pawlick, 18 Sargent St., North Andover. The mother was Lauren E. Kaler.

McCARTHY - A daughter, March 3, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 48 Linden Ave., North Andover. The mother was Catherine Anderson.

WILLIAMS - A daughter, March 3, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, 34 Pleasant St., North Andover. The mother was Susan Morrissey.

JENNINGS - A son, Matthew Powell, born Feb. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, 21 Beech Circle, Andover. The mother was Frances Gattie.

Swimming Classes To Resume

Swimming classes open to children with all types of physical disabilities will be renewed on Sunday, March 10 at the Plains Community Center, Lawrence, according to Mrs. J.F. Ringland, Volunteer Chairman. Sponsored by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, this program which is free to handicapped children ages 5 - 17 will be held each Sunday through May 19 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Norman Malo, Hampshire Road, Methuen, a qualified Water Safety Instructor, will direct the program assisted by volunteers trained to work with handicapped boys and girls. When a swimmer has successfully completed the four levels of Easter Seal instruction, designed especially for children with varied disabilities, the child may continue in a standard Red Cross swim program.

Further information on this program may be obtained from the Easter Seal Society's regional office at 26 Chestnut St., Andover, or Mrs. Ringland, 6 Westwood Terrace, Lawrence.

Legacy Of Parks

By Polly Bradley

A seaside park with benches where the elderly can relax and watch the crashing waves . . . a marsh which welcomes thousands of ducks and geese, as well as hundreds of human observers . . . a pond with a footpath around it, where young married couples like to come carrying their babies by papoose-a-pack . . . all over the country almost 11,000 projects to purchase and develop public outdoor recreation areas have been funded half by the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund and half by the state or local communities.

This year the program is continuing - - unfortunately not funded as strongly as many would like to see - - but it is nevertheless continuing, and gradually new areas are being added to the store of conservation lands which will be a "Legacy of Parks" for future generations.

Of the $66 million appropriated nationally for the 1974 fiscal year, $4,280,861 went to the six New England states.

The following apportionments were announced by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation:

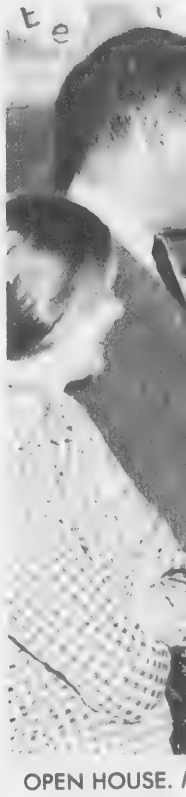
Massachusetts - $1,105,011
Connecticut - $831,117
Rhode Island - $624,455
Maine - $591,316
New Hampshire - $577,851
Vermont - $551,111

Since the Land and Water Conservation Fund was started in 1965, over $24.5 million has been allocated to Massachusetts, according to the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources. In fiscal 1973, nearly $2.9 million was paid in reimbursements to the Commonwealth and its towns and cities.

Massachusetts, like many states, also offers additional state aid to communities undertaking projects under the Land and Water Conservation Fund. By using both federal and state aid, a community may buy and develop recreational lands for only 25 per cent of the cost. The other 75 per cent may be paid for by the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Massachusetts Self-Help Program funds.

Applications for Land and Water Conservation Fund grants are channeled through state Outdoor Recreation Liaison Officers to the regional offices of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Projects must be in accord with the state's comprehensive outdoor recreation plan.

New Englanders may obtain the name and address of their state Outdoor Recreation Liaison Officer and a fact sheet on the Land and Water Conservation Fund program by sending a post card to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Federal Building, 600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.



OPEN HOUSE. A
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this week.

Lenten Series At Sou

Sunday evenin
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close at 8:30 p.m.
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Parish Unitarian
Andover, on "Whe
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Rev. J. Edison
Church, Andover,
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Bodge, South Ch
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in many other ex
Lenten season,
Easter.

Smokey

It wouldn't b
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fireplace. But sp
chimney can wan
brush if they're
Always attach a
screen to the top
or stovepipe,
openings no mor
inch in size.

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To know God better is to learn more about the healing, uplifting availability of divine power.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

SUNDAY

10:15 A.M. WLLH

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OPEN HOUSE. Mrs. Joseph Holler and Rupert Lowe check on some math problems with Sheila Whelton, South school teacher, during the open house program begin conducted at the school this week.

Honored

Harold L. Gillman, 113 Bellevue Road, Andover, has qualified for the top international award of the Combined Insurance Company of America for his outstanding sales and service to the public.

Earle Forte, Combined's vice president in charge of accident and health insurance sales, said that Gillman had attained the Grand Diamond level in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Achievement Club.

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Carpeting For Every Room . . .
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Lenten Series At South

Sunday evenings at South Church, during Lent, a series of talks entitled, "Experiencing the Holy Land," is being presented by some of the Greater Lawrence clergy that took the recent trip to Israel. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. The following clergy are participating: Rev. Herbert Schumm, Trinitarian Congregational Church, North Andover, on "The Suffering Servant and The Serving People;" Rev. David Blanchard, North Parish Unitarian Church, North Andover, on "Where Jesus Walked - A Unitarian Perspective;" Rev. J. Edison Pike, Christ Church, Andover, on "A Land of Contrasts;" Rev. J. Everett Bodge, South Church, Andover on "A Land That I Will Show You;" Msgr. Joseph Burke, St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence, "Re-entering Jerusalem."

On Sunday, March 31, a dramatic presentation, The Passion, with the Fisherman Players of Cape Cod, will be held in the Sanctuary of South Church. This production is sponsored by a number of Andover churches. Tickets are available at the South Church office and at the sponsoring Andover churches.

The public is cordially invited to attend the South Church Lenten Series, and to pa.ticipate in many other experiences of the Lenten season, Holy Week and Easter.

Smokey Says

It wouldn't be a vacation without a roaring fire in the fireplace. But sparks from the chimney can wander into nearby brush if they're not controlled. Always attach a non-flammable screen to the top of the chimney or stovepipe, with screen openings no more than half-an-inch in size.

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Prices Sunday March 10th thru Sunday March 17th
This Is No Balarney!
Shamrock Specials Shamrock specials all week long:
Irish Barley Soud . . . Irish Meat Pies . . . The Donovan Sandwich . . . and Corned Beef & Cabbage of course on the 17th!

Bring these Coupons
SUNDAY MARCH 10th
10% Discount For Take Out Orders
10% Discount
Watch the Parade & Enjoy Sandwiches
What is more fitting than to watch the Parade & to eat one of our Corned Beef Sandwiches

SUNDAY MARCH 17th
First Beer Only A Nickel
ONLY 10c
With Corned Beef & Cabbage Special
Show us your Shillelagh and get the second Beer for the same price

Leprechaun Specials For The Children Every Evening . . .
Starting at 49c For a Grilled Cheese, French Fries and a Coke!
SO SHARE THE SHAMROCK SHENANEGIN'S
at the
TOWNE O'DELI
Shawsheen Plaza - Andover - 475-4143



Paul J. MacDonald of Billerica has been named manager of the 59th Star Market which opened last week in Tewksbury. Educated at Bentley College, he joined Star Market in 1960 and enjoys an outstanding reputation in the merchandising field. He is a former grocery buyer and also served as personnel planning and training coordinator for Star. With his wife and their two daughters, he resides in Billerica.

Turning Point

Appearing at Turning Point Coffee House on Friday night will be Steve Curry and Jack Barrett. Tom Herman will entertain Saturday night. Programs run from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sanctuary Activities For Spring

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is sponsoring several courses in natural history for adults in Essex County this spring. A calendar of events is available from the Sanctuary office on Perkins Row in Topsfield and registrations are now being accepted. The following three courses will start in March.

On Thursday, March 21, a six week course for **New Tour Guides** will start at the Topsfield Sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. If you enjoy the outdoors and like working with children, you are invited to become a paid guide in this program of tours for school and other youth groups. On each walk, the guide leads a small group on a one to two hour walk around Sanctuary trails explaining various points of interest along the way. The course is also a good way for people who are interested in volunteer activities to become acquainted with the property and philosophy of this environmental organization. The course fee is $8 and prior registration is required.

Wildlife at Home is designed to introduce wildlife admirers to the special adaptations different animal species have developed for survival in the wild. Protective coloration, specialized anatomy and hibernation patterns will be discussed as they relate to the climatic and geological character of several different land areas in North America. Miss Eleanor Spiller will give the course which will meet at the Nature Center on Cherry Street in Wenham for six classroom sessions with two optional field trips. The class is limited to fifteen and prior payment of the course fee will assure your place.

For the wild flower enthusiast, **Gardening with Wild Flowers** will be devoted to the propagation and cultural requirements of native plants. The first meeting will be held at the Sanctuary Barn in Topsfield on Wednesday, March 27, with the remaining four meetings in May. A combination of workshops and field trips, this course will emphasize proper planning and good conservation habits. Some gardening experience is desirable for maximum success with the plant materials available. Limited to fifteen, the course requires prior registration and payment.

For a copy of the Spring Calendar or more information on these or other courses, please call the Sanctuary office.

Marine Artist To Exhibit

Noted marine artist Robert C. Benham will demonstrate in oils at the forthcoming Reading Art Association meeting on Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m. at the Community Center, Sanborn St., Reading. Raised in a sailing family, Mr. Benham, a native of Gloucester, captures the many moods of nature and the excitement of the New England waterfront in his art.

Mr. Benham, represented in many public and private collections, is a member of the Rockport Art Association, Allied Artists of America, Salmagundi Club of New York, Academic Artists of Springfield and North Shore Arts Association. He has won a number of awards and has exhibited in one-man and national group shows.

In addition to conducting classes at his studio in Gloucester, Mr. Benham demonstrates for art associations throughout the East.

The public is welcome to attend the demonstration. Refreshments will be served.

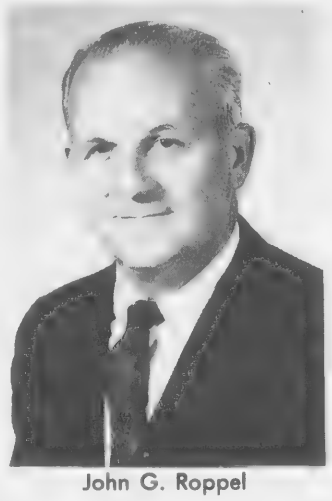
Bridge Club Activities

The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a regular session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Elementary School. There will be a special section for new duplicate players and all interested bridge players are welcome to attend, with or without a partner. Winners last week were:

Section A
North-South
1. Corinne Hawes - Pat Peterson
2. Murray Wolf - Merrell Anderson
3. Phyllis Wright - Penny Locke
4. Elaine and Larry Smith

East-West
1. Tom Puglisi - Joe Calta
2. Van Baker - Bob Haldane
3. Norma and Austin Weber; Bob Outman - Oscar Antille

Section B
1. Gloria Schwarz - Barbara Phelan
2. Eleanor and Almon Daniels
3. Gale Gettel - Sally Vaughn
4. Betty Schenck - Jean Brouder



John G. Roppel

Appointed Division Vice-Pres.

John G. Roppel, who served as general manager of The General Tire and Rubber Company's Bolta Products plant in Lawrence, from 1959 to 1960 and again from 1966 to 1970, has been named group vice president-coated fabrics in the Company's Chemical/Plastics Division.

Roppel moves to his new post from that of group vice president-plastic film and athletic products. Formerly based in Jeannette, Pa., his new headquarters are in Toledo, Ohio.

His new responsibilities place him in charge of the coated fabrics manufacturing operations in Lawrence and Reading; Columbus, Miss.; and Toledo. He will report to Division President Sam Salem at corporate headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

Roppel succeeds John A. Weber, who retains the title of group vice president and assumes new responsibilities as special assistant to the Division president. Weber, a veteran of 40 years in the coated fabrics field, will continue to be headquartered in Toledo.

Succeeding Roppel as group vice president-plastic film and athletic products is Frank M. Tompkins, formerly plant manager in Toledo. His headquarters will be in Jeannette. A former Air Force lieutenant colonel with 23 years of service, he joined General Tire at the Columbus, Miss., plant in 1965 and was transferred to Toledo in 1973.

Roppel, a native of Tamaqua, Pa., was graduated from the University of Akron with a degree in industrial engineering. He has 35 years of experience in the rubber industry, joining General Tire in 1956.

In addition to his two assignments in Lawrence, he also served as general manager of the Columbus, Miss., plant from 1963 to 1966. He was transferred to Jeannette in 1970. He was named a division vice president in 1967 and group vice president in 1971.

Dr. Miller On Executive Board

Dr. Edward S. Miller of Andover is a member of the executive committee of the 1974 annual meeting of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine Alumni Association, which will be held April 5 at Tufts.

The meeting, which will be preceded by alumni reunions and a dinner-dance, will include lectures by Dr. Robert J. Samp of the University of Wisconsin, clinics, demonstrations and talks by postgraduate and undergarduate Tufts students.



Andover

March 11-15

Monday - bacon patty o
French fries, creamy cole
mustard and catsup, fruit
with topping and milk.

Tuesday - fresh fruit
spaghetti with meats
buttered green beans, corn
ice cream and milk.

Wednesday - chicken in
with vegetables, mashed p
cranberry sauce, bread
butter, chocolate browni
milk.

Thursday - chicken
vegetable soup, cheeseburg
roll, buttered corn, potato
catsup and pickles, peanut
cookie and milk.

Friday - chillced fruit
Italian pizza, tossed salad
cheese, St. Patrick's cho
cake and milk.

-Menu subject to chang

Recycling Schedule For March

Auction of Recyclabl
April 27
Recreation Park

March 11-15
GLASS

March 18-22
PAPER

March 25-29
TIN METAL

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Depar
responded to the follo
alarms between Feb. 2
March 4.

Feb. 26 - Blanchard St.,
monwealth of Massachu
brush fire; Corbett and C
Sts., Box 663, false alarm.

Feb. 28 - 47 County Road
ander Gibson, bulldozer
Evergreen Lane, Russell
brush fire.

March 1 - 21 Alderbrook
Mr. Johnson, brush fire.

March 2 - North Re
mutual aid.

The Andover Fire Depar
ambulance responded to
calls during the same per

Boston Symphony Program

March 8 and 9

SEIJI OZAWA, conduc

Ralph Gomberg, obo
Sherman Walt, bassoo
Joseph Silverstein violin
Jules Eskin, cello

Haydn, Symphony no. 1
Sinfonia concertante in
for oboe, bassoon, violi
cello op. 84
Schoenberg, Ode to Na
Buonaparte op, 41b
Verklarte Nacht op. 4

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

March 11-15

Monday - bacon patty on roll, French fries, creamy cole slaw, mustard and catsup, fruit jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday - fresh fruit juice, spaghetti with meatsauce, buttered green beans, cornbread, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday - chicken in gravy with vegetables, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, chocolate brownie and milk.

Thursday - chicken with vegetable soup, cheeseburger on roll, buttered corn, potato chips, catsup and pickles, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Friday - chillced fruit juice, Italian pizza, tossed salad with cheese, St. Patrick's chocolate cake and milk.

-Menu subject to change-

Senior Citizens

Daily at 12:30

Monday - juice, roast chicken, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, ice cream and beverage.

Tuesday - fish chowder, crackers, baked meatloaf, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, twinkies and beverage.

Wednesday - juice, turkey in gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, apple pie and beverage.

Thursday - juice, beef stew and vegetable, cole slaw, bread and butter, golden cup cake and beverage.

Friday - soup, baked haddock portion, French fries, green beans, tartar sauce, catsup, bread and butter, oatmeal cookies and beverage.

Choice of coffee, tea or milk.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The next session of the mini-clinic at The Haven will be Monday, March 11. There are still a few appointments available for that day. Mar. 25 is the date of the next mini-clinic at Chestnut Court. The purpose of the clinic is to provide a screening and referral service for those over-60 residents who desire it. Provided in the clinic are testing of blood pressure, urinalysis, eye correction check and counseling and referral where needed. There is no charge for this service conducted by three volunteer public health nurses and sponsored by the Council on Aging.

The Haven is sponsoring a bake sale, Thursday, March 7 to help defray the costs of renovation and expansion of the Haven. Everyone is invited to contribute baked goods and to purchase the products of Andover's finest cooks.

There are still a few places available for the New York trip Mar. 27 and 28. Call The Haven (475-3968) for details.

A trip to Washington and Virginia is being planned for May 13-17. Information is available at The Haven.

The bus trip to the Aquarium with lunch at Pier 4 is sold out. Why not stop by The Haven. Try it - you'll like it!

The name "vitamine" later shortened to vitamin, was first proposed by Polish chemist Casimir Funk. He thought they were all of the chemical class "amines" and added that to "vita," the Latin word for life.

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Recycling Schedule For March

Auction of Recyclables
April 27
Recreation Park

March 11-15
GLASS

March 18-22
PAPER

March 25-29
TIN
METAL

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between Feb. 26 and March 4.

Feb. 26 - Blanchard St., Commonwealth of Massachusetts, brush fire; Corbett and Cornell Sts., Box 663, false alarm.

Feb. 28 - 47 County Road, Alexander Gibson, bulldozer fire; Evergreen Lane, Russell Doyle, brush fire.

March 1 - 21 Alderbrook Road, Mr. Johnson, brush fire.

March 2 - North Reading, mutual aid.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to eight calls during the same period.

Boston Symphony Program

March 8 and 9

SEIJI OZAWA, conductor

Ralph Gomberg, oboe
Sherman Walt, bassoon
Joseph Silverstein violin
Jules Eskin, cello

Haydn, Symphony no. 1 in D
Sinfonia concertante in B flat for oboe, bassoon, violin and cello op. 84
Schoenberg, Ode to Napoleon Buonaparte op, 4lb
Verklarte Nacht op. 4

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With this Account, you don't have to come to the Bank to make a withdrawal - to pay bills or do other things generally done with money-orders or checks. You simply write a draft (check) and it's done - wherever you are; at home, in a store, or anyplace.

Plus . . . your money earns 5% a year interest for you in this Account - and we add this interest to your Account monthly.

We've wanted to have the great convenience of this service for the people of our communities for a long, long time - and NOW you can have it! The things you've likely been accustomed to doing with some type of bill-paying account, you can now do with this Arlington Five N.O.W. account, Each draft (check) you write is 15¢, but not until you write it. There is no monthly service charge. On the contrary, we pay you 5% a year interest, compounded monthly, but with the added convenience of being able to write what we call drafts (like checks or money-orders) whenever you want.

To complete this convenience, we mail you every month a simple Statement showing all your deposits to this Account; all the interest they've earned for you; a listing of your paid drafts (checks); and return the paid drafts for your personal records.

As always, you continue to use your Regular Savings Account and any other Accounts you have, building them up as fast as you wish with deposits and our monthly compounding of interest. Any and all such Accounts are entirely separate from our handy N.O.W. Account.

CALL 643-0011 or come in and talk to Mr. Liacopulos or Mr. Tarca, or any Branch Manager. They know just what to do.

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OTHER ARLINGTON OFFICES
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1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights

BEDFORD OFFICE
Bedford Shopping Center 275-6060

BURLINGTON OFFICE
Economy Shoppers Center 272-2160

BANKING HOURS — Daily 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. No Saturday Banking Hours

NORTH READING OFFICE
Plaza North Shopping Center 664-5754
(next to Zayre)

BANKING HOURS — Daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. No Saturday Banking Hours

A Punchard Reunion

There are some rather apparent lessons to be learned from Monday's election, not the least of which is that Andover voters have an ability to make decisions on their own, a factor we readily recognize.

Much comment and judgment has been offered regarding the decision of the TOWNSMAN to render an editorial opinion on the candidates seeking school committee and selectman positions in this year's campaign.

We feel as a responsible voice in the community, a newspaper has the right to offer its opinion and endorsement of those seeking public office.

We also feel that such support does not provide for the successful candidates a blanket endorsement of future activities while in office. Coupled with the right to offer endorsement, is the even more acute responsibility to observe the activities of such office holders to insure that their actions will be in the best interests of the community, and we intend to pursue this duty.

As an adjunct to the endorsement and subsequent commentaries of those displeased with our opinion, we would note one flyer which was apparently clacked off a mimeograph machine following last week's publication.

The flyer refers to Precinct six exercising control over Andover education and the town election.

It questions, "Will you let the TOWNSMAN elect your school committee, or will you exercise your right to vote intelligently? Don't let Precinct six lose another election."

The commentary goes on to note that apathetic response of Precinct six a year ago was appalling and "the choice our Precinct makes at the polls will determine the future of education in Andover."

We would only comment that Andover is made up of more than a single Precinct, and trust that the educational concerns of the community stretch well beyond the borders of the southerly section of the town.

While the commentary can be viewed in proper perspective in the heat of an election campaign, another printing charging "the team of Griggs-Olesen is a serious threat to education in A n d o v e r," must be viewed as downright insulting to many Andover residents.

Produced by a "pro-education" group of "Concerned Citizens to Retain Educational Progress," the flyer comments on the complacency of "pro-education candidates" to follow through on selecting the makeup of the school committee letting the majority swing to the "traditional candidates."

The most damaging commentary is contained in the opening paragraph which reads:

"Maybe you don't remember or you didn't live here when to send your child to the old Punchard High school instead of to a private school just about amounted to a decision not to encourage higher education for your child. When private schools became, for many, too expensive, education minded people became more vocal and organized their efforts to provide a good public school education for their children. That is how it was possible for the Andover school system to do a lot of 'catching up' in the 60's."

We are familiar with a tremendous amount of bright, intelligent, successful graduates of Punchard High School, who have contributed much to their community.

We trust they had an enjoyable reunion at the polls on Monday.

Efficiency

For efficiency of operation, we would say it would be pretty difficult to beat the Andover election department.

Processing of an election, whether it be local, state or national in scope gets to be second nature to these seasoned election officials.

Monday was no exception.

With the computer operation, Andover's 43 per cent turnout of 5,814 votes were tabulated and announced officially less than an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

The computer printout offers complete information both by precinct and cumulative. Total votes, the percentage, all set for easy compilation by the election officials and the general public.

The computer method of voting has been in operation here now for several years. The investment made by the town has proven to be worthwhile and economical.

Now under the direction of Town Clerk Elden R. Salter, who has assembled a competent staff of election officials, the democratic process moves smoother than ever.

On Monday, something new was added with the retaining of some high school students to assist in the election processing in Precinct Four. With the new eligibility of young voters, some vacancies were filled by these newly enfranchised people, thus providing a nucleus for a continuing efficient election operation here in Andover.

Our congratulations to the staff for another job well done.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Some unusual signs were cropping up at gasoline stations this week.

First there was the increase on the price of the precious fluid.

Then there was reduction in the length of the lines.

One day this week we even saw a station with a sign in front stating "yes, we have gas," and no one at the pumps.

Strange circumstances, but hopefully a sign of continued availability of fuel.

●

It might be early and the weather certainly is indicative of spring, but one of the surest signs, coupled with the soon to be reported sighting of a robin, is the noise of roller skates on pavement.

Maybe not as prevalent as the sound was in years gone by, it still is a welcome sound and an indication that winter woes may be behind us.

And, in some neighborhoods this past week, youngsters were giving the skates a bit of a workout.

●

An 8-week course, "Home Lawn Care and Management" will be conducted at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute beginning March 12. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will include the following subjects: introduction to lawn care-characteristics of a good lawn; selecting and buying grass seed, establishing a lawn, preparation of the seedbed, seeding and establishing a mowing program, fertilizing, liming, renovating a lawn, insect and disease problems.

Registration will be at the first class meeting, March 12 in Room 201, Berry Hall at 7 p.m. This course is sponsored in cooperation with the Department of Education, and free.

●

An updated 1974 Gas Mileage Guide for Car Buyers - a list of fuel economy (miles per gallon) results for some 486 vehicles - has been released by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Primarily useful for the new car buyers, it is available free from the Regional Public Affairs Division, EPA, Room 2203 John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203.

●

If you were out on Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, and missed a visit from Heart Fund Volunteers, you can still mail in the "not-at-home envelope" that was left at the door, to the Northeast Chapter, Mass. Heart Association, 79 North Main St., Andover.

The Heart Fund is the only voluntary health agency devoted solely to the battle against heart and blood vessel disease. To date the local chapter has trained more than 3,000 fire, police and rescue squad, personnel in heart-lung resuscitation, so to treat a heart attack victim in the first vital minutes. It has also made possible the first collegiate coronary care course for registered nurses working in local coronary care units.

●

Cold, hard cash is not the way to pay your 1973 federal income tax, John E. Foristall, Acting IRS District Director for Massachusetts, said today.

"Cash can get lost in the mail," he said, "leaving the taxpayer without a record of payment."

For the sake of assuring proper payment and for keeping good records, Foristall said, taxpayers should use either checks or money orders payable to the Internal Revenue Service. That way, if the check or money order is lost, taxpayers can stop payment and issue a new one.

Another advantage of this type of payment, Foristall said, is that taxpayers can write their social security number on the check or money order and further assure proper identification with their account.

●

Did Massachusetts act too quickly last November in changing to a 50 mph speed limit? Did it cost the taxpayers a huge amount to then change back to 55 mph?

An in-depth study just completed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works has good news for Massachusetts taxpayer motorists. First, in the seven weeks that Massachusetts had a 50 mph speed limit (November 19, 1973 to January 7, 1974), motorists saved an estimated 3,350,000 gallons of gasoline. This amount, equivalent to $1.5 million at 45 cents per gallon, was determined from radar speed studies and traffic counts on 841 miles of state highways.

Second, the total cost for the two sign changes was only $26,000 in manhours and materials ($17,000 to change to 50 mph and $9,000 to change the 50 mph to 55 mph). This is a return to the motorist of $160 for every dollar invested in the extra sign change.

And, if a "special dividend" is required, the Federal Department of Transportation reports the 18 states that had reduced speed limits for the month of December, 1973, had an average of 25.1 per cent fewer fatal accidents compared to December, 1972.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - March, 1899

John E. Smith has been appointed superintendent of sewers and water works by the board of public works. His annual salary is $1,800. Mr. Sampson will be assistant engineer and George E. Hussey will be office clerk.

The annual town meeting adopted a budget for the year of $108,550. Larger department budgets included the schools at $21,000, $5,000 for stable repairs and addition, and $10,000 for debt service.

The show thread department at Smith and Dove is taxed to the fullest and unable to keep up to orders. The whole business is feeling the effects of the great business boom.

George M. Lindsay and George Saunders have secured a patent on an attachment for the funace which will circulate hot air.

The annual town meeting was a harmonious gathering with the highlight the approval of obtaining the Richardson field between Whittier and Bartlet Streets for a public park.

50 Years Ago - March, 1924

Chief Examiner Fenton of the state auditor's office is highly critical of town departments having overdrafts in his report on the annual audit.

Charles Bowman was re-elected a selectman, Mrs. E.V. French, Thaxter Eaton, David Lawson to the school committee in the annual election.

The lowest turnout of voters in recent years was recorded in Precinct two, Ballardvale, when only 202 ballots were cast.

It is hoped that before the end of March, noted carolloneur M. Anton Breen of Antwerp, Belgium, will be here to play the carillon at the Memorial tower, Phillips Academy.

The school committee at its meeting this week approved February expenditures of $9,227 and heard a report on building progress of the new Shawsheen school, which indicates the building will be ready by August.

25 Years Ago - March, 1949

A late afternoon snow storm caused havoc in the downtown area with many minor accidents and a massive traffic jam.

The board of public works has approved the utility line layouts for 32 lots to be known as McKenney Circle.

Joseph A. Horan of Avon Street, will be a member of the personal staff of the chief marshall in the March 17 parade in South Boston.

Punchard will be meeting Barnstable this weekend for the Class C title in the "Tech" basketball tournament.

Building permits for the month of February totalled $34,000, including all additions and alterations.

10 Years Ago - March, 1964

No action by the selectmen on the town manager's salary, a matter generally settled upon prior to the start of the annual town meeting scheduled for Saturday.

State tax estimates appear favorable for the town's tax rate picutre this year.

Roger W. Collins, Philip K. Allen, Robert W. Watters elected selectmen, William A. Doherty and Robert Sherman school committee members.

Among building permits issued last month was one for the Andover Gift House which is planning extensive changes in the building at 11 Main Street.

The school committee has announced it will fight any move to tie the hands of the secondary school building committee.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



What Reade

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What Our Readers Say-

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage Andover voters, especially the parents, to continue their interest in our town's school affairs now that the School Committee election is over. A successful and healthy educational system must have the continued interest and participation of the majority of those living in the community. Most of what we think are problems associated with our schools exist because of apathy.

The issue between traditionalism and liberalism can, I'm sure, be resolved. But this and other issues are best settled through wise, unprejudiced parent participation. (Some schools now offer a choice between open and closed teaching methods and encourage parents to help make this choice for their children.)

When you get right down to it, all of us, including our recent School Committee candidates, want the same thing - - quality education at reasonable cost. It may help to remember this, if your favored candidates were not elected.

It was my pleasure to know each of the candidates and I was impressed with their honesty, sincerity and dedication to what they felt were the best methods to improving our school system.

I would like to thank those who supported my campaign for better career education. I believe we will have more of this in our schools beginning next year. (I regret that I withdrew from the race, but because of business considerations, I felt I could not honestly commit myself to serving out a three-year term, if elected.)

I urge you to join me in supporting what's right about our schools and working to correct what we think is wrong. Attend the School Committee meetings, talk things over with the Committee members, the teachers and administrators. Come and visit the schools. Schools can be exciting places to visit!

Let's get to know our schools better. Let's work with the good that's going on there.

Carl B. Sykes
129 Elm St.
Andover

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I feel that it should not be necessary for a newspaper which maintains the high professional and ethical standards of the Andover TOWNSMAN to influence the outcome of town elections by endorsing local candidates for public office.

The Andover TOWNSMAN has a large readership which respects its editorial policies, and I would hope that Mr. Irving E. Rogers, Publisher and Editor, and Mr. Robert E. Finneran, Managing Editor, might make a decision, reflecting the high ethical standards which they have maintained for years, to refrain from endorsing local candidates for public office in the future.

I would hope instead that these gentlemen, who have served the Town so well in the past, would decide that the fairest way to serve the people at election time would be to provide in-depth coverage of the candidates and their views and to respect the people's ability to make their own decisions based on that information.

I feel that for a successful local newspaper to endorse local candidates editorially is to influence public opinion unfairly by taking advantage of the position of respect which the newspaper has earned in the Town.

I would like to see Mr. Rogers and Mr. Finneran preserve their image as respected public servants by establishing a policy of refraining from editorial endorsement of local candidates for public office in the future.

Mrs. Joan W. Gilliatt
4 Tobey Lane
Andover

Senior Citizens Workshops

The Andover Recreation/Community Schools Department has planned a series of eight workshops for Senior Citizens to be held at The Haven during March and April. The workshops will consist primarily of lectures on a variety of subjects ranging from social security benefits to plant care. There will also be an interesting Easter crafts project - painting and decorating ceramic Easter eggs.

All but two of the workshops (indicated below) will be held on Tuesday afternoons. Details of each program can be found weekly in this newspaper. The schedule is as follows:

March 12: Social Security Representative, Division of HEW

March 19: Library Services of Special Interest to Senior Citizens, Gwen Smith, Memorial Library

March 26: Plant Care and Terrariums, Jack McLay, McLay's Florist

April 4: (Thursday) The Community Weekly Newspaper, Robert Finneran, Townsman Managing Editor

April 9: Crafts Project - Ceramic Easter Eggs, Linda Morse, Recreation/Community Schools Dept.

April 19: (Friday) The Bruins and Me, Russ Conway, Eagle Tribune Sports Writer

April 23: The Changing Laws, Andrew Shea, Attorney

April 30: First Aid and Home Emergency Care, Mary Hamilton, Public Health Nurse

The first workshop will be held at The Haven on Tuesday, March 12 at 2 p.m. A representative from the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Social Security Administration will discuss and answer questions pertaining to services and benefits. In addition to social security, the talk will also include certain aspects of welfare. While the department is responsible for only 25 per cent of all welfare services, this includes areas such as benefits for the elderly, disabled and blind.

For further information please call Mrs. Joan Pearson at the Recreation/Community Schools Department.

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Honor Roll At North Andover High

The following pupils have been placed on the High Honors, Honors and Commendation Lists at North Andover High School for the second marking period.

Seniors

High Honors: Andrew Breen, Robert Ceplikas, Ann Dewhirst, Martha Dunn, Paula Eaton, Deane Fitzpatrick, Marcia Hennelly, Nina Marchisio, Judith Mitchell, James Moro, Winona Nadeau, Carol Pavlenkov, Jody Robertson, Nancy Roy, Nancy Salvetti, Linda Soucy, William St.Cyr, Brian Steinberg, Ann Subach, Mary Trombly, Janice Ventura, Andrea Voris, Lynn Wilson.

Honors: James Caron, Karen Compagnone, Kevin Eaton, Andrea Eckerson, Denis Falconet, Laurie Firth, Debra Forzese, Eric Johnson, Carol Lord, Kathleen McCarthy, Karen McGauley, Mary Milne, John Pasternak, Patricia Pierog, Nancy Proctor, Ellen Quintal, Bonnie Rodden, Marie Sangermano, James Timony, Dana Tripoli, Vincent Vafiades.

Commendation: Robert Andrew, Alfred Arcifa, Frank Armitage, Richard Beaudoin, Lynn Bischoff, Dorothy Boynton, Thomas Brennan, David Campagna, Maureen Caponette, Rosemary Connelly, Patricia Connors, Lynn Cote, Stefan Cunliffe, Joanne Damon, Michael Demers, Beth Doherty, Harry Downing, Carolyn Dufault, Linda Eidam, Kenneth Field, Charles Frazier, Peter Garofoli, Robert Gartside, Pauline Hamel, Marsha Hearn, Kathy Keegan, John Kennedy, Scott Kingsley, Allison Kirk, Michael Koscielniak.

Jo Licare, John Marsh, Robyn Marsh, Patricia McEvoy, Noreen McGuire, Mary Miller, Susan Morley, Eric Nickerson, Maura O'Connor, Nancy Philbrick, Keith Pryor, Christine Rheaume, Marybeth Shelley, Rochelle Silverman, Demetra Siopes, Diane Smith, Kevin Smith, Catherine Sonnier, Mike Struffolino, James Sullivan, Kathy Sullivan, Kevin Thompson, Alfred Torrisi, William Waddington, Belinda Wald, Sheila Walkup, Tina Zahoruiko.

Juniors

High Honors: Lisa Antonelli, Christina Closson, Agatina Coco, Mary Collins, Patricia Compagnone, Mary Gillen, Karen Ann Hale, Mary B. Hayes, Marie Hennelly, Carol Pickard, Dale Robinson, David Robinson, Ronald Rudis, Jeff Segal, Laura Stiglin, Teresa Tartaglione, Elaine Winic, Karen Wolfenden, Linda Woodman, Donald Zorn.

Honors: Diane Barcellona, Peter Boynton, Rosemary Brien, Mary Carney, Debbie Cassidy, Alton Cooper, John Cunningham, Patricia Dewhirst, Lesley Dewhurst, Debby Diminico, Susan Dunn, Linda Giora, Karen Good, Deborah Leach, Jean MacKillop, Sheryl Pearson, Patricia Powell, Tom Rockwood, Kathleen Vanasse.

Commendation: Joseph Beninato, Leonard Brown, Mary Brucato, Karl Brunelle, Jane Caddell, Jill Callahan, Kathy Carbonneau, Peter Caron, Michael Chory, Jeffrey Clough, Norma Costain, Maria Divincenzo, Patricia Doherty, Thomas Donovan, Stacy, Downing, Nancy Earley, James Emerick, Patty Finocchiaro, Cathy Friedlander, Nancy Gaffny, David Garofoli, Sandra Giuffrida, Paul Gosselin, Sharon Greenleaf, Donald Griglack, Barbara Higgins, Stephen Jennison, Joanne Jolly, Barbara Keisling, Timothy Kingsley.

Andrea Knight, James Lafond, Susan Leslie, Michael Lowell, Alida Marchisio, Susan Marsh, Paula Marshall, Ivar Martin, Fred McCarthy, Marguerite McEvoy, Lisa Melvin, Joseph Minihan, Richard Morgano, Lisa Nutter, Karen Parlock, Brenda Pierro, Barbara Plant, Joanne Ramsden, Jerelyn Roberts, Sue Roche, Pam Rochon, Linda Romano, Frank Rullo, Cheryl Savukinas, Barbara Sherlock, Tom Soucy, Patricia Stevens, Kimberly Stevenson, Paul Taylor, Philip Taylor, Joseph Terranova, Julia Towne, Mary A. Turner, James Witzgall, Anne Woodcock.

Sophomores

High Honors: Julie Alaimo, Mary Boyd, Susan Cormey, Ann Dubois, Marsha Elias, Stephen Erban, Brian Gallagher, Karen Licare, Kathryn Lowell, Linda Marshall, Mary Parlock, Jan Sullivan, Julie Thoren, Donna Uttley, John Witzgall.

Honors: Douglas Bates, Cheryl Bove, Andre Carrier, Ellen Charlton, Joseph Donahue, Kathryn Flinn, Antoine Fontaine, John Fraser, Kim Hazarvartian, Laurel Matthes, Karen McCarthy, Elizabeth A. O'Connor, Jane Quintal, Kim Rheaume, Kathleen Taylor, Ellen Trombly, Jill Wilkinson.

Commendation: Mary Addonigio, David Armitage, Elizabeth Baril, Elizabeth Barker, Joseph Bartolotta, Nancy Bartolotta, Deborah Beaton, Barry Birkett, Nancy Breen, Reid Buturlia, Lori Carano, Steven Chooljian, Karen Cochrane, Judy Degnan, Donna Demers, Sandra DiVincenzo, Susan Donnelly, Edward Driscoll, Sarah Dunlap, Norman Farr, Catherine Fiorino, Carol Firth, Megan Fitzgerald, Anthony Furnari, Lisa Gioseffi, Patrica Greenwood, Daniel Griffin, David Guthrie, Judith Haggerty, Robert Haigh, Richard Hatlmaier, Joan Hennessey, Ann Marie Jasse, James Keller, Theolyn Koscielniak.

J. Kenneth Kotce, Gina Laudani, Margaret Leland, Mary McAloon, John McBride, Kathleen McLay, Stuart Miller, Sandra Munroe, Colleen Murphy, Louise Nigrelli, Daniel Noone, Charles Otis, Jane Owens, Mary Jo Palermo, Cindy Pangione, Susan Rand, Nina Reitano, Pamela Rose, Karen Savukinas, Rebecca Slade, Russell Stemke, Francis Stoessel, Carrie Stewart, Ann Sullivan, Darlene Tripoli, Joanne Voris, Christopher Wentworth, Carlene Wilson, Robin Wood.

Freshmen

High Honors: Philip Bickerton, Mary Bulger, Paul Fionte, Leslie Good, Linda Gundal, Robin Hazarvartian, Donna Koebrick, James Mandry, Lilly Norris, Janice Peluso, James Rullo, Steven Shuman, Ellen Somers, Paula Vanasse, Thomas Wright.

Honors: Philip Arcidi, Catherine Birch, James Blackwell, David Blanchard, Colleen Canty, Peter Coco, Sharon Connelly, David Detora, Joan Dewhirst, Nancy Doherty, Charlene Eaton, Joseph Elbeery, Valerie Gacioch, Laurie Hamblet, Erica Helfrich, Gayle Hutchins, Lynne Kelley, Kevin Kilcoyne, Jeffrey Kingsley, Cynthia Longton, Anne MacLeish, John Mascola, Betsy Plant, Jeffrey Richardson, Kimberly Smith, Kathleen Stanley, Laura Stiglin, Leslie Towne, Lisa Welch, Kathleen Wentworth, Jayne Witzgall.

Commendation: Steven Beaton, Anne Bernardin, Cheryl Bevin, Shaun Callagy, Patricia Carbone, Thomas Carney, William Carragher, Patricia Cashman, Debra Connors, Sandra Crouch, Thomas Daly, Eileen Dean, Cynthia DeMarco, Kevin DeNuccio, Jamie DiZazzo, Frederick Dodge, Gail Donahue, J. Randall Eaton, Rosemary Eldred, Oliver Ferguson, Mary Beth Fountain, Maria Galvagna, Lisa Griglack, Wendy Guerry, Nancy Guglielmino, Susan Hanson, Brian Hayes, Pamela Hickey, Brian Hollenbeck, Joanne Horton.

Ruth Iannazzi, Christopher Jennison, Debra Kandrut, Marie Karolisyu, Janice Kelsey, Diane Lamprey, Margaret Landry, Carol Leslie, Cynthia Levy, Maureen Long, Francis Mackey, Maureen Madden, Lynn Martin, Sandra Martin, Margot McCarthy, Tina Messina, Deborah Owen, Mark Pelletier, Mary Pierog, Richard Pierro, Glenn Pryor, Kathleen Roche, Cynthia Roop, Lise Schapker, Donald Scheipers, Joanna Segal, Stephen Sideri, David Stone, Robert Sullivan, Mary Ann Testa, Carol Weigel, Sharon Zagorski.

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Restricted Burning To Resume

Open burning will resume next week for a month - with so many restrictions, it seems little will be allowed.

Burning of grass, hay and leaves are specifically forbidden by the state statute passed last fall.

All that will be allowed, beginning March 15, will be tree branches, brush, cane, driftwood, and forestry debris - and those only with sepcial written permit from the Fire Department, and only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Specifically allowed in the law are products associated with trimming and pruning trees at home (no complete trees allowed), preparing of the home garden (no grass, hay or leaves), commercial nursery tree trimming and pruning, government nursery and forest tree trimming and pruning, maintenance of existing ways, and removal of driftwood from beach and shore areas.

The law does not allow burning to clear a site or road, burning of materials other than natural wood such as lumber, construction debris, reduction of whole trees and stumps, or operation of a private or municipal refuse disposal area.

No backyard incinerators or rubbish burning will be allowed, and open burning should not be permitted in densely populated areas, or where it would cause a nuisance. Smoke minimizing starters are also to be used.

Open burning with the above restrictions and with that written permit - will be allowed by law through April 15.

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Bantams Bow, Tie

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Bantam 'A' traveling hockey team prepped for a return engagement with Canadian competition by meeting a pair of strong opponents last weekend.

The local sextet, who will oppose a team from Oshawa, Ontario in a three-game series this weekend, bowed to Worcester 5-1 and tied the Melrose Junior Flyers 2-2.

The one point weekend set Andover's overall record at 14-7-2.

Costly Defeat

The trip home from Worcester last Friday night wasn't a particularly happy one. Not only had Andover dropped a 5-1 decision, but they also lost the services of high scorer Bob Daly (26 points).

"He suffered a broken shoulder near the end of the first period and will be sidelined for the rest of the season," reported Assistant Coach Paul McNamara.

"It was a rough, physical game all the way with 11 penalties called," added the coach.

The locals jumped to a brief 1-0 lead in the first period on Lee Apgar's fifth seasonal goal, but home team tied it by the end of the stanza and then added two goals in each of the last two sessions.

Clever Switch

One of the problems last Sunday afternoon at the Phillips Academy rink was to find a replacement for Daly.

"We converted Paul Derby from defense to center to replace Bob Daly," related McNamara, "and he scored both goals for us in the 2-2 tie with Melrose.

"Good goaltending by the Melrose boy made the difference in this game," added McNamara, as Andover held a wide territorial and shooting advantage.

Derby propelled Andover into a 1-0 first period lead, pumping home his fourth goal of the year after set-up feeds from Chuck Redman and rear-guard Mike Cullinan.

Linemate Keith Eosefow sent Derby in for the second tally, early in the middle period, but Melrose later struck back for a pair of red-lighters to salvage the deadlock.

Canadian Invasion

Andover, which recently won 4-of-5 games on its Canadian tour, now receives a return visit from the Oshawa Canadian Corps.

The Oshawa players are scheduled to arrive tomorrow afternoon, and they will be housed with the families of the Andover players over the weekend.

Games are listed for tomorrow night at 8 p.m., Saturday evening at 6 o'clock and Sunday morning at 9 a.m. All three contests will be played at Phillips Academy.

Hillmann Captain

Steve Hillmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hillmann, 13 Strawberry Hill Road was elected captain of the Andover High Hockey team for next season at the annual dinner and meeting of the Hat Trick club last Friday night at the Lanam Club.

Hillmann, a junior, played wing for the Warriors this past season and has eight goals and three assists. He was also voted an award as the most consistent player.

Other awards were presented to Bob Driscoll, most valuable player; Charles Cullinan, goalie, unsung hero; Jack Tanner, defenseman, most improved; Bob Driscoll, best defensive player and Harry Collins, a junior forward, the seventh player award.

The awards are determined by vote of the players and presented at the annual dinner and program sponsored by the Hockey Boosters, or Hat Trick club.

Gymnast Meet Is Schedul

The Recreation/ Schools Department annual gymnastic m day, March 26 at t High School. Compet to all Andover studen 3-6. There will be sep for girls and boys, a petition will also be Grades 3 and four a and 6. There will b Participants may en imum of 2 events.

All participants a to follow the forma below and will be ju dingly.

Girls: Floor ex passes; Balance bea Vaulting, 2 vaults; U 7 moves.

Boys: Floor ex passes; Rope climb time; Vaulting, 2 vau moves.

Torphies and ribb given to male a winners in each age each event.

Registration f available at all school physical departments. These be returned to physic teachers by Friday,

If you have any qu tact Mrs. Joan Pears Recreation/Commun Department.

W. Pari Battles Playoffs

The West Parish basketball team bat playoff finals of th J.C.C. Biddy Le weekend, trimmi Lawrence Falcons semifinals.

The victory gave the right to face the in the championship played March 17. E its berth with a vict J.C.C. crew.

West Parish now league record and ledger, while the Fa ed the season at 8-6

West Parish once the outset, turning a quarter lead into a 1 bulge. It was 20-6 periods and West he stanza scoring edge

Dave Nardone p

Free G
LITTLE
Open 9 to

Gymnastics Meet Is Scheduled

The Recreation/Community Schools Department is having its annual gymnastic meet on Tuesday, March 26 at the Andover High School. Competition is open to all Andover students in Grades 3-6. There will be separate events for girls and boys, and the competition will also be divided into Grades 3 and four and Grades 5 and 6. There will be 4 events. Participants may enter a maximum of 2 events.

All participants are expected to follow the format described below and will be judged accordingly.

Girls: Floor exercises, 3 passes; Balance beam, 4 passes; Vaulting, 2 vaults; Uneven bars, 7 moves.

Boys: Floor exercises, 3 passes; Rope climbing, fastest time; Vaulting, 2 vaults; Rings, 5 moves.

Torphies and ribbons will be given to male and female winners in each age division for each event.

Registration forms are available at all elementary school physical education departments. These forms must be returned to physical education teachers by Friday, March 22.

If you have any questions, contact Mrs. Joan Pearson, Andover Recreation/Community Schools Department.

W. Parish Battles To Playoffs

The West Parish intermediate basketball team battled into the playoff finals of the Lawrence J.C.C. Biddy League last weekend, trimming the St. Lawrence Falcons 26-8 in the semifinals.

The victory gave West Parish the right to face the Bruce School in the championship game, to be played March 17. Bruce earned its berth with a victory over the J.C.C. crew.

West Parish now sports a 12-3 league record and 20-4 overall ledger, while the Falcons finished the season at 8-6.

West Parish once again led at the outset, turning a slim 2-0 first quarter lead into a 114-2 halftime bulge. It was 20-6 after three periods and West held a 6-2 final stanza scoring edge.

Dave Nardone powered the winners' offense with 14 points, while Bill Hall bagged 6 points and single baskets were notched by Chris Doherty, Jimmy Stamas and Bruce Belbin.

Also turning in fine efforts for West were Ted Kelley, Steve Doherty and Phil Harnden.

West Parish and the Bruce School team met four times during the season. Bruce took the first two meetings by lopsided 24-5 and 30-7 scores.

The third game was tied until the final four minutes when Bruce pulled away to a 20-13 victory, but two weeks ago West registered a 33-31 overtime win over the league leaders.

West Parish now holds a 319-143 scoring edge on its 15 opponents. Dave Nardone is the high point man with 123. Billy Hall has 85, Chris Doherty 41, Steve Doherty 23, Mike McDonald 14, Ted Kelley 13, Jim Stamas 8, Bruce Belbin 8 and Phil Harnden 4.

Final Biddy Standings
(Regular Season)

	W-L
Bruce School	13-0
West Parish	10-3
St. Lawrence Falcons	8-5
J.C.C.	4-9
St. Lawrence Hawks	2-11
St. Lawrence Eagles	2-11

W. Parish Seniors Now 12-2

Coach Frank Monette's West Parish Senior Division Boys Basketball team has pushed their League leading record to 12-2 in the Lawrence Jewish Community Center eighth grade grammar league and can clinch the championship in their final game of the season against the JCC team next Monday night. The following week the playoffs will begin with team number one playing the fourth place team and team number two playing the third place team. The two winners will then meet in a best out of three series.

West Parish also ended in a three-way tie for first place in the Andover Church League with St. Roberts A and St. Roberts B, all with identical 7-1 records. The playoffs for the championship will begin this week. West Parish now has a combined 19-3 record in the two leagues.

West Parish had won 11 straight games in the JCC league before losing two weeks ago to second place St. Marys whose tall team dominated the boards that night. In this week's games West Parish clobbered St. Theresa 35-8 as Dave Heidt led both clubs with 9 points followed by Eric Sullivan and Bob Zwicker with 7 points each, Steve Serley 5 points, Sean Callahan 4 points, Chris Elliott 3 points and Eddie Goodman and Mark Paro with fine floor play. For St. Theresa's Dave Butterworth was tops with 4 points.

Eric Sullivan is pacing the West Parish club in scoring with 314 points in 34 games for a 9.2 points per game average. Steve Serley is leading the team in points per game average with 9.7 and second in total points with 293 points in 30 games. Bob Zwicker is the third top scorer with 277 points in 29 games and second on the team with average at 9.5 points per game.

West Parish has now outscored their opposition in the JCC League 457-215 and averaging 32.6 points per game, while holding their opponents to a 15.3 points per game for a 17 point victory margin per game.

League Standings

	W-L
West Parish	12-2
St. Mary's	11-3
St. Monica's	10-4
St. Theresa's	6-8
Lawrence JCC	2-12
St. Ann's	1-13

Y Plans Golf Class

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will schedule a dozen or more golf instruction classes in its Spring Term Program which is due to start March 27. Registrations will be accepted beginning on March 20 and only at the Andover YMCA office, 10 Brook St.

Golf Pro Peter Kean will again serve as instructor of the classes which are scheduled for the Andover "Y" building, and Harold Rutter, outstanding local golfer, will instruct classes at the North Andover YMCA facility. Kean is the assistant pro at the Bellevue Golf Club in Melrose. The "Y" program calls for instruction with small groups of enrollees permitting considerable individual attention. Equipment will be supplied. Instruction will be on beginning levels; intermediate groups may be served if interest warrants. All classes are scheduled for 3/4 hour and will meet once a week for five weeks.

Although additional class times will be scheduled as needed and groups may register as units if desired, the following tentative schedule will be offered:

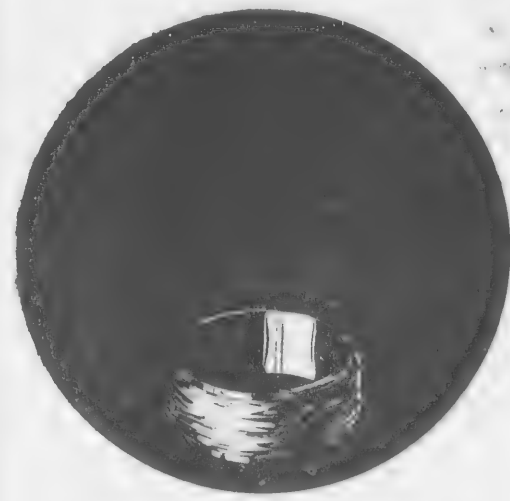
Andover classes all on Fridays will include: Women morning 9, 9:45, 10:30 a.m.; Adults evening 4:30, 5:15, 6, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15 p.m.; Youth 3 p.m. gr. 7-12, 3:45 p.m. gr. 4-6. North Andover classes for adults will be held Wednesdays 7:30 or 8:15 p.m.

Tea Anyone?

Which goes in first, the milk or the tea? According to an item in a London newspaper, science has finally solved the age-old question of whether milk should go into the cup before or after the tea. According to the British Standards institution, the milk should go in first. Reason? If it is poured into the tea, the milk is scalded and that affects the flavor. Crumpet anyone?

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Junior Division Results

The second-place Knickerbockers, the Lakers and the Celtics all collected victories last week in the Junior Division of the Andover Church Basketball League.

The Knicks edged the Bucks, 12-10, and the Lakers toppled the winless Raiders, 16-6.

The Celtics earned their triumph the easy way with a 2-0 decision over West Parish, which was able to floor only four players at game time.

The divisional champion Globetrotters, 7-0, were idle.

Knicks Take Second

The Knickerbockers sped to their second straight win and into sole possession of second place by nudging the Bucks.

Ken Saliba paced five Knicks' marksmen with 5 points. Adding 2 markers each were Bob French, Mark Bolten and Dan Kimball. Craig Lebowitz swished a free throw to complete the attack.

Mike White had another standout night for the Bucks, taking game-high point honors with 7. Charlie Frazette had a deuce and Matt Slayton canned a charity toss.

Marad, O'Hara Star

Paul Marad and Matt O'Hara poured in 6 points each to lead the Lakers to their third seasonal victory. Brian Moriarty chipped in 4 points to help the winners.

The well-balanced Raiders came up with solo baskets byJim Terrion, Tom O'Brien and Tony Romano, the latter the son of Tewksbury High's varsity basketball coach.

West Parish and the Celtics mixed together for a "fun game" so that every boy in attendance got in some playing time.

Schedule

Junior Division play resumed last Tuesday night, after TOWNSMAN presstime, with three games.

The Celtics battled the Lakers, the Knicks faced the Raiders and the Globetrotters sought to maintain their perfect record against the Bucks.

Junior Standings

	W-L-PF-PA
Globetrotters	7-0-144-35
Knickbockers	6-3-66-69
Bucks	5-4-94-87
West Parish	5-4-89-70
Lakers	3-4-55-69
Celtics	3-6-105-109
Raiders	0-8-30-146

To Represent Wildcat In Ski Meet

Mildred Chapell and Craig Schenck of Andover, members of the junior racing program, will represent Wildcat Mountain Ski Club of Jackson, N.H., on the New Hampshire team when it competes in the Eastern Regional finals at Catamount, N.Y. They'll compete against teams representing Tri-State (Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut) and Maine.

The racing season will finish with the Stowe Invitational Championship March 16 and 17.

Because it can be used for tools and weapons, copper was often more highly prized among early people than gold.

St. Augustine's Ties West West For Top

By Rick Harrison

St. Augustine B belted South B by a 36-19 count Monday night, pulling into a first-place tie with three-time defending champ West Parish A and setting up the biggest game of the season between the co-leaders next week in the Intermediate Division of the Andover Church Basketball League.

The two pacesetters, sporting identical 8-1 records, will clash next Monday evening with sole possession of the top spot at stake.

Meanwhile, streaking St. Robert's A gained exclusive rights to third place after a hard-fought 15-10 conquest of West Parish B.

St. Robert's B regained its winning ways by slamming Free, 41-4, while St. Augustine A surprised St. Augustine D, 27-20.

St. Robert's C snapped South A's win streak 31-21, and St. Augustine C nudged Baptist 23-22 in the latest of a long string of divisional thrillers this winter.

Tying For First

St. Augustine B prepped for its key battle by racing to an 18-0 first quarter lead. From that point on it was all very easy.

John Walsh scaled double figures again for the victors with 12 points. Paul Sirois and Bill Hart bagged 8 points apiece, while Tom Walsh netted 6 opening period points and Chris Kelly had a bucket.

Big Bob Kilgo turned in another top-notch effort for South B, earning game-high honors with 14 points. John Russell and Robbie Finlayson pocketed fourth stanza baskets, while Tim Plass swished a charity toss in the second session for South B.

Bradley Uncoils

Tall Dan Bradley, improving with each game, sparked St. Robert's A to its sixth straight victory by pouring through 10 points to shackle West Parish B.

Greg Praetz and Paul Weitz contributed third quarter buckets, as St. Robert's overcame an 8-5 halftime deficit with a 10-2 outburst during that pivotal six-minute stretch. Ben Bram completed the attack with a second period foul shot.

For West B the top sharpshooter was guard Chris Doherty, whose two first period baskets helped his club to its early edge.

Adding two-pointers later in the contest were Bruce Belbin, Jody Yameen and Gary Johnson.

St. Robert's A is now 7-2, while West B slipped to 6-3.

Amboian Returns

The return of talented center John Amboian proved a big lift to tough-luck St. Robert's B, which did an about-face and raced past a young Free quintet, 42-4.

Amboian led two St. Robert's players into twin digits with a game-high 14 points, 12 of which came in the second half. Mike Chase was a few steps behind with 10 markers.

Jeff Nicastro, who has also been out of the lineup for several games, returned to deposit 8 points. Danny Saunders hooped 4 markers, while solo shots were stuffed by Richie Marciano, Vinnie Keegan and Ted Liszewski.

Free received a couple of second-half connections from Mike King and Doug Awley. Other standouts in the losing cause were Steve Smith, Phil Kirkland, Dave Gagnon and Jon VanDer Zee.

Gusmini and Wiseman

Gusmini and Wiseman, not your nearest law firm but a pair of hustling basketball players, were instrumental in propelling St. Augustine A to its 27-20 upset triumph over St. Augustine D.

The game was tied 9-9 at the half, but Rich Gusmini pumped in all 8 of his points and Charlie Wiseman added 6 of his game-high 11 during the final two periods to guide the 'A' squad to victory.

Tom Haskard chipped in 6 points and Bobby Bartley had a deuce to complete the victors' offensive charge. Dave Gusmini and Bob Wholley also played fine floor games.

Will Dufresne, one of the division's hot-handed shooters of late, powered the St. Augustine D effort with 8 points. Richie Aumais dunked 6 points, Steve Moriarty 4 markers and Kane Grecoe had one bucket for the losers.

Same Pair Shine

St. Robert's C ended a four-game South A victory skein with the 31-21 win, scooting to a 7-0 first period lead and slowly inching ahead the rest of the way.

South did manage to slice the deficit to 22-16 after three quarters, but that's as close as it got.

John McNamara flipped in 16 points, Carmen Frederico bagged 10, Todd Zimmerman notched 4 markers and Ira Gold had a free throw to escort St. Robert's C.

Lefty Will Washburn delivered 9 points for South A, while Marc Winer canned 8 and solo baskets were banked in by Jim Gardner and Andy Cobin.

Another Squeaker

Baptist, a 23-22 sudden-death overtime winner last week, lost to St. Augustine C by the same score in regulation time on Monday.

The victors galloped to an 18-6 halftime bulge, but a 10-0 eruption by Baptist in the third quarter brought them back into it and set the stage for the exciting final quarter.

Bob Oelwang topped the winners' point parade with 7. Mark Bedell and Jeff Roy gunned through 6 markers apiece, while Jay DiIorio and Jim Torrisi popped through single baskets to key the 'C' team's second consecutive victory.

Bob Fitzgerald of Baptist bounced back with another fine effort, securing game-high honors with 10 points. Steve Rathbun hooked in 6 markers and pitching in with two-pointers were Tim Whitton, Bob Dufault and Jeff Parker.

Tom Stedman, last week's hero, and Jim Rathbun also played well.

Schedule

All players and coaches in the Intermediate Division are reminded that the remaining three sets of games will be played on Monday nights, March 11, 18 and 25 at the East Junior High School.

This is a change in date and site from the original schedule, which listed the final three rounds for Wednesdays, March 13, 20 and 27 at the West Junior High.

Remember - Mondays at the East.

Banquet

The annual Church League banquet and awards presentations will be staged on Thursday night, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Voke cafeteria in West Andover.

Dinner tickets will be sold by the coaches and will cost $3 for non-players (adults and friends) and $1.50 for players.

Coaches are reminded that money collected for banquet tickets must be turned in at the following gyms on the following nights:

East Junior High - Monday, March 11 and Tuesday, March 12 at 6:15 p.m.

West Junior High - Wednesday, March 13 at 6:15 p.m.

A league official will be on hand to receive the money and sell the tickets. A limited amount of tickets will be on sale at this time, but no tickets will be sold after this date.

Signs Of Spring! Little League Tryouts

If you don't think that Spring is just around the corner, take into consideration the fact that annual Andover Little League tryouts will be held for the following two weekends (March 9, 10 and 16, 17) at the Phillips Academy Cage.

Following is the tryout schedule:

American League

Boys born between August 1, 1961 and July 31, 1962 should report to the cage for tryouts on Saturday, March 9 from 8:30-10 a.m., and again on Sunday, March 17 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. They are considered 12 years old by Little League rules.

Boys born between August 1, 1962 and July 31, 1963 should report to the cage for tryouts on Saturday, March 9 from 10:15-12 noon, and again on Sunday, March 17 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Boys born between August 1, 1963 and July 31, 1964 should report to the cage for tryouts on Saturday, March 9 from 1:15-3 p.m. and again on Sunday, March 17 from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Boys born between August 1, 1964 and July 31, 1965 should report to the cage for tryouts on Saturday, March 9 from 3:15-4:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, March 17 from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

National League

Boys born between August 1, 1961 and July 31, 1962 should report to the cage for tryouts on Sunday, March 10 between 12:30-1:30 p.m. and again on Saturday, March 16 between 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Boys born between August 1, 1962 and July 31, 1963 should report to the cage for tryouts on Sunday, March 10 between 1:30-2:30 p.m. and again on Saturday, March 16 between 10:15 a.m.-12 noon.

Boys born between August 1, 1963 and July 31, 1964 should report to the cage for tryouts on Sunday, March 10 between 2:30-3:30 p.m. and again on Saturday, March 16 between 1:15-3 p.m.

Boys born between August 1, 1964 and July 31, 1965 should report to the cage for tryouts on Sunday, March 10 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and again on Saturday, March 16 between 3:15-4:30 p.m.

Division

Generally speaking all National League players live on the East side of town, while American League players live on the West.

Anyone uncertain of which league their boy is in is urged to go to the cage on Saturday morning for clarification.

Special Rules

(1) Boys who played on major league teams in 1973 must register on the SAME DATE as other new boys of the same age. However, they will attend no practice sessions until called by their coach or manager.

(2) Registration forms must be signed by both parents, and a photostatic copy of the boy's birth certificate must be attached to the registration form for all boys who HAVE NOT previously played in the Andover program.

(3) Registration forms are available at all Andover public schools and Dana's Sport Shop on Main Street, Andover.

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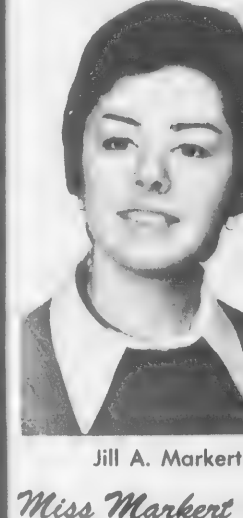
Miss Rosenberg Engaged To We

Attorney and Mrs. Rosenberg of Andover, nounced the engagement daughter, Rhonda, to Je Kitaeff of Scarsdale, N.

An August wedding is

Miss Rosenberg, a gra Andover High School, is at Wheelock College in and is majoring in childhood education.

Her fiance, an alur Clark University in Wo will graduate in June fr England School of Law in



Jill A. Markert

Miss Markert Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. 25 East Lane, Springfi mont, formerly of And nounce the engagement daughter, Jill Eliza James A. Feeley, son o Mrs. James A. Feeley Providence, R.I.

Mr. Feeley attended High School in Provide and graduated from the ty of Rhode Island in 19 degree in chemistry currently employed wi Paving of Waitsfield, V

Miss Markert is a sen University of Vermont, in English. She attende in Andover and gradua Springfield High Schoo She is the granddaught and Mrs. Leroy T. formerly of Chestnut dover, and of Mrs. Lin Chestnut Court, Andove

A May wedding is pl

Pot Luck Suppe

The Shawsheen PTO holding a family pot luc on St. Patrick's Day, M Sunday, from 5:30 to 7: Andover Recreation Pa

Reservations are through Mary Horan Sillars or Charlotte Fly

Boston has 501,000 te or 78.6 for every 100 re

RESUME
SHAWSHEEN
INSTANT PRINTING C
PHONE 475-4500
SHAWSHEEN PLAZA - A



Miss Rhonda Rosenberg

Miss Rosenberg Engaged To Wed

Attorney and Mrs. Jason Rosenberg of Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Jeffrey A. Kitaeff of Scarsdale, N.Y.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Rosenberg, a graduate of Andover High School, is a senior at Wheelock College in Boston, and is majoring in early childhood education.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Clark University in Worcester, will graduate in June from New England School of Law in Boston.



Jill A. Markert

Miss Markert Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Markert, 25 East Lane, Springfield, Vermont, formerly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elizabeth, to James A. Feeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Feeley of North Providence, R.I.

Mr. Feeley attended Classical High School in Providence, R.I. and graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1969 with a degree in chemistry. He is currently employed with S. T. Paving of Waitsfield, Vt.

Miss Markert is a senior at the University of Vermont, majoring in English. She attended schools in Andover and graduated from Springfield High School in 1969. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Markert, formerly of Chestnut St., Andover, and of Mrs. Linda Beck, Chestnut Court, Andover.

A May wedding is planned.

Pot Luck Supper

The Shawsheen PTO will be holding a family pot luck supper on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, Sunday, from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Andover Recreation Park lodge.

Reservations are available through Mary Horan, Judy Sillars or Charlotte Flynn.

Boston has 501,000 telephones, or 78.6 for every 100 residents.

RESUMES
SHAWSHEEN
INSTANT PRINTING CENTER
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SHAWSHEEN PLAZA - ANDOVER

"Y" Plans Women's Fair

The Steering Committee of the Greater Lawrence YWCA is making plans for "a day long festival" titled "Let's Celebrate Women Today."

The purpose of the fair is to promote the awareness of woman in her many roles to today's society.

The program will be held at the Lawrence YWCA Wednesday, April 17. Various booths will be opened to the public 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Receives Fellowship

Miss Ann R. McGravey of Andover, a junior chemistry major at Merrimack College, has been awarded an Alvan T., Viola D. Fuller American Cancer Society Junior Research Fellowship for the summer.

It carries a $750 stipend and the research program runs for a 10-weeks beginning June 15. At the end of this period, she must submit a report of her work to the Foundation.

Miss McGravey will be assigned to a senior research investigator in one of the Boston area hospitals which carries on cancer research.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. McGravey of 21 Enmore St., Andover, both on the Merrimack College staff.

AARP Meets In Lowell

The regular meeting of Greater Lowell Chapter No. 730 of the A.A.R.P. will be held at the Smith-Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell, at 2 p.m. Monday, starting with a chicken dinner.

Lowell City Manager James L. Sullivan will be guest speaker and a business meeting will follow.

For reservations call 459-9258 or 457-7385.

Reveives Honors

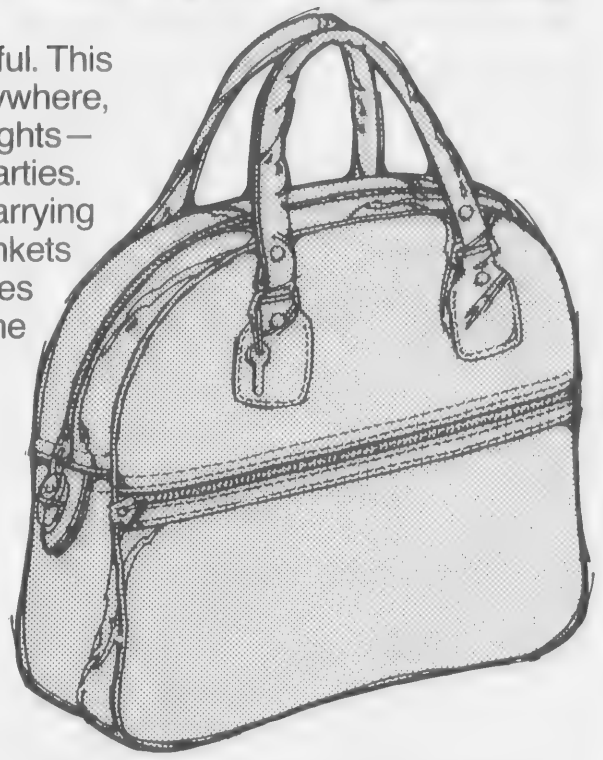
Assumption College, Worcester, has announced that four area students have received honors for their work during the fall semester at the college:

First Honors went to Kathleen M. Ratte, 8 Crescent Drive and Susan M. Reader, 31 Woodridge Drive, both of Andover; Robert J. Tudisco, 34 Sylvan Terrace, North Andover; and second honors went to Michael J. Charewicz, 99 Haverhill St., Andover.

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SATS. 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Offer good while supply lasts. One gift to a customer.

MERRIMACK VALLEY BANK

On Choir Tour

Nancy A. Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hood of Andover, is one of the 54 members of the Muhlenberg College Choir who will participate in an 11-concert tour through Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Nancy is a freshman.

Muhlenberg is a four-year liberal arts college with 1,500 full-time students, 40 per cent of whom are women. Affiliated with the Lutheran Church, it is located approximately 70 miles north of Philadelphia

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Elizabeth-Ellen Hills

Elected To Honor Society

Miss Elizabeth-Ellen Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hills of 19 Jenkins Road, Andover, has recently been informed of her election to both Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta at Northeastern University.

Miss Hills is a junior in the co-operative, baccalaureate nursing program. She will be a charter member of Sigma Theta, the nursing honor society.

The national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi is unique in that it recognises all areas of academic endeavor rather than restricting its elections to a specific field of study. To be eligible, a student must rank in the top five percent of his graduating class.

Friendly Guild To Meet Monday

The Friendly Guild of Christ Church will meet Monday, March 11 at 7:45 p.m. in the parish house. Rev. Robert Outman, curate, will be the speaker.

Miss Agnes Gallagher, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Alfred Harris and Miss Evelyn Parker.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Pop Concert Scheduled At YWCA

The Greater Lawrence YWCA will present the second annual Pop Concert at 38 Lawrence Street in the YW Auditorium on Wednesday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

A 16-member string ensemble under the direction of Domenic Teoli will play old and new show tunes, waltzes, marches and familiar melodies. A dance medley will provide music for general dancing during a part of the program. A community sing-along will be encouraged during the second half of the entertainment.

Champagne, punch and snacks will be available throughout the evening. Attendance prizes will be awarded. Tickets can be obtained by calling the "Y" or from any member of the committee.

Dr. Nina E. Scarito is chairman of the committee assisted by the following women from Andover: Mrs. Judy Ash, Mrs. Salvatore Basile, Mrs. Richard Morse, Mrs. John Scanlon, Mrs. Dougias Howe, Mrs. Vincent Morton, Mrs. Robert Sherman; and the following women from North Andover; Mrs. Paul F. Donahue, Mrs. Ralph Lawson and Mrs. Reno J. Orlando.

Silk Screen Subject For Art Group

The Art Department of the November Club will meet on March 11 at 1:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert P. Hulburd, 6 School St., Andover.

Mrs. Hulburd, of Design Research of Cambridge, will have as her subject the Explanation and Examples of Silk Screen.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. David C. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Upton, Mrs. John Lux and Mrs. Gordon Fyfe.

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For information concerning the school and the entrance examination, contact Office of the Registrar
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101 WILLOW STREET, READING, MASS.
TELEPHONE 944-4900



Susan P. Morreo

Summer Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Morreo of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Patricia, to Karl Norman Birrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Birrell of Ohio.

Miss Morreo, a graduate of Andover High School and Elmira College is currently teaching English at Oswego Free School, Oswego, N.Y.

Mr. Birrell will be graduated in June from Cornell University, college of engineering.

The couple will be married in Andover this summer.

To Present Driftwood Sculpture

"Driftwood Sculpture" will be presented by Mrs. Beulah Lambert Schrag of Natick at the monthly meeting of the Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church, Andover, on Thursday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Schrag, a nature-lover at heart, discovered this fascinating art of driftwood sculpture, about seven years ago, while on a camping trip at the Harold Parker State Forest in Andover. At that time, she saw Mr. Chaisson, a well-known wood sculptor, demonstrating his work to some children. This was the beginning of her own desire to search for "worn wood" and be creative in her own way, as she was caught up in this unusual art.

Mrs. Schrag has completed enough pieces to produce a "Driftwood Menagerie," and has lectured about her interest at the Natick Area Branch of the YWCA.

Following the demonstration, refreshments will be served by Mrs. George Ainscow, chairman, Mrs. Vaughn Clapp, Mrs. Russell MacLeish, Mrs. Wayne Newton and Mrs. David Shirazi.

A brief business meeting will be held at which time, plans will be discussed for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in April. Co-chairmen for this event are Mrs. Douglas Jordan and Mrs. Brewster Seewald.

Plans are also underway for a special event of West Parish Church, the 20th Annual May Breakfast.

On Dean's List

Named to the Dean's List at Westfield State College, for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year from Andover are Leslie Pettoruto, 9 Kathleen Drive and Jane Packard, 75 Shawsheen Road.

Prevent Fires

Remove any part of a tree that comes within 10 feet of the opening of a chimney or stovepipe. Be sure that any tree near or overhanging your home is cleared of dead or dying wood.

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Miss Catherine A.
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Burnett - Burke



Mrs. Bruce D. Burnett

Miss Catherine A. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Burke, 4 Bridle Path Road, Andover, became the bride Feb. 2. of Bruce D. Burnett. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Burnett of Malden.

The Rev. Jon Martin officiated at the 3 p.m. service at St. Robert's Church, Andover, and a reception followed at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, North Andover.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza, featuring a high neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves and ribbed yoke bodice of heavy Cluny lace and seed pearls. The chapel-length train was encircled by a border of Cluny lace, complemented by a large picture hat of matching lace with cathedral-length veiling and bow.

Mrs. Barbara Daughterty of Malden served as matron of honor and Miss Janet Imbornone and Mrs. Carol Nelson of Malden, and Miss Andrea Buckley of Wilmington, as bridesmaids. They wore A-line gowns of plum velvet, with high necklines and long candlestick sleeves with ruffles at the wrists. They wore picture hats of horse hair with plum velvet overlays.

Cmdr. Richard Burnett of Virginia Beach, Va., served as best man, and ushers were Steve Burke of Andover and Kenneth Daugherty and Dennis Nelson of Malden.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burke chose a gown of delicate pink chiffon, with a bodice of seed pearls and jewels, featuring a scoop neck and long, bishop sleeves.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length gown of sky blue chiffon with jeweled waist clips and Grecian neckline.

DAR Chapter To Meet In No. Andover

The next meeting of Priscilla Abbot Chapter DAR will be held on March 12 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Witzgall, 12 Little Road, North Andover at 1:30 p.m.

George Glennie of Andover, will show his slides of "Natural Beauty of Essex County.."

Mrs. Will Brown, regent, will preside at the business meeting.

The chapter is conducting a rummage sale on March 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lawrence YWCA. Members of the chapter can be contacted for arrangements to pick up articles for the sale, or Mrs. Witzgall can be called.

Historical Tour For Newcomers

Reservations may still be made through today for Tuesday's tea and tour of the Andover Historical Society, the March activity of the Newcomers' Club of Andover-North Andover.

The affair will be held at the Historical Society, 97 Main St., from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Coffee, tea and "finger foods" will be served.

In addition to the tour, the afternoon will feature a demonstration of colonial flower arranging by Jeff French of the Olde Village Flower Shop.

Reservations for the tea may be made with Mrs. Raymond Nash of Andover, while reservations for babysitting may also be made through today with Mrs. Thomas Walsh of North Andover.

Spade, Trowel Club To Meet

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Donald Carrine, 26 Leeds Terrace, Lawrence.

The program will be Japanese Flower arranging by Mrs. Benny Chojin. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A.J. Anderson and Mrs. Kingman Webster.

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Earnings, Sales Up At H-P

Hewlett-Packard Company has reported a 49 per cent increase in sales and a 67 per cent increase in earnings for the first quarter of the company's fiscal year.

Sales for the quarter ended Jan. 31 totaled $189,168,000 compared with $126,966,000 for the first quarter of fiscal 1973. Net earnings amounted to $14,530,000, equal to 54 cents per share on 26,914,772 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with earnings of $8,685,000, equal to 33 cents a share on 26,532,359 shares, during the corresponding period last year.

In addition to reporting first-quarter operating results, President William R. Hewlett said the company had cancelled its previously stated plans to seek long-term financing of approximately $100 million.

"We had planned to use this financing to pay off a portion of our short-term debt, which currently amounts to about $110 million," Hewlett said. "However, with our improved profit margin and the prospects for more favorable availability and cost of money, we have concluded that long-term financing is not necessary at this time.

"Despite the energy crisis and its potential negative effect on some of our markets, there was a strong, overall demand for our products during the first quarter. Incoming orders totaled $217,252,000, up 39 per cent from orders of $156,075,000 booked in the first quarter of fiscal 1973.

"International orders amounted to $108,026,000, up 59 per cent from last year's quarter. Domestic orders were up 24 per cent to $109,226,000."

Barbershop Group Forms

Can't read music? Don't let that hold you back. If you can carry a tune, you can join us in singing barbershop four part harmony.

The newly organized Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, under the direction of Carl D'Angio of Reading, is holding rehearsals every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., at the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium. All area women who enjoy singing are invited to attend. Bring a friend if you like.

For further information, contact Lynne DeVivo at 131 Pond St., Tewksbury.

Smokey Says

The wires carrying electricity to your home can cause a fire if not properly maintained. Call the power company if there are wires rubbing against tree branches or the roof of your home.

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The 43-member y
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Artane Boys Band In St. Patrick's Parade

The Artane Boys Band - - the elite of Ireland's marching bands - - will make its first appearance in a U.S. St. Patrick's Day Parade on Sunday, March 10 in Lawrence.

The 43-member youth band, which has played before presidents and kings, will march before an estimated 250,000 viewers from the Greater Lawrence Area. The band is a key attraction in the city's 100th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, set to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Other parade celebrities will include Honorary Grand Marshal John McCormack, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives; Cardinal Humberto Madeiros, Archdiocese of Boston; Governor Francis Sargent; Congressman Paul W. Cronin; and Grand Marshal John J. Buckley, mayor of Lawrence.

Dubbed "the biggest little band in the world" by Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler, the unit is made up of boys ranging from 9 to 16 years. Its versatile repertoire consists of over 1,000 pieces, ranging from the difficult works of Bach and Wagner to such Irish folk favorites as "Kerry Dances" and "Finnegan's Wake." The band's showmanship extends to its uniforms, a bright blend of red and blue suits with matched flowing capes.

"We've tried for years to bring the Artane Boys Band to Lawrence," noted Timothy J. Buckley, parade chairman. "We were most impressed with the boys during their 1962 tour of the States. While in Boston they appeared on a local television show where they performed for the last ten minutes under Fiedler's direction."

The band, sponsored in the parade by Howland Department Store, Methuen, was founded in 1872 by the Artane School, an Irish Christian Brothers haven for underprivileged boys. The band's reputation for precision marching and intricate formations was established at its annual appearances in Ireland's Croke Park at the All-Ireland Hurling and Football Finals. Now open to any talented young Irish boys, the unit plays at over 80 functions yearly in Ireland alone. Included among the visiting dignitaries who have heard the young musicians are the late President John Kennedy and President Richard Nixon.

The band was invited to Lawrence by Division 8 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, parade sponsors. Following a reception at Boston's Logan Airport on Saturday, March 9, the young band members and local host families will be guests at a buffet at St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence.

Under the minority business program of the U.S. Department of Labor, minority contractors received more than $21 million in contract awards for purchase of goods and services during the 1973 fiscal year.



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Check your favorite cookbook for soups, chowders and stews - and you'll find lots of ways to prepare excellent midwinter meals and save on your food bills. And while you're reading, study the section on leftovers.

A Cup Of Coffee History

Although the average American drinks an estimated 2.3 cups of coffee per day, and about 91 per cent of all indoor workers have coffee available to them on the job, few people have any idea of the history of coffee or the oddities about it.

The Near East was the original home of the coffee shrub. By the 15th century, pilgrims to Mecca drank a brew of roasted coffee beans to prevent drowsiness during the long religious services of the Mohammedan faith.



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BUSINESS PROFILES



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Fourteen years ago the Big Three introduced three compact cars. Of these three only Valiant survives. Valiant's built-in value has made it one of the winners in the automotive world. In 1974 Valiant's wheelbase increased three inches . . . it's up to 111". These three inches add more comfort as there is 1.2" more leg and knee room for rear-seat passengers.

The exterior is also restyled in a more contemporary manner that is both bold and handsome, yet remains distinctively Valiant, . . . distinctively different.

The new looks are highlighted by new rear-end and side treatments that are shared with the Scamp Hardtop. Valiant's new bumpers have hydraulic shock absorbers. These bumpers pass the federal government's safety standards and provide additional front and rear protection for the car.

What else is new with Valiant? New interiors, and nine new exterior colors out of a total of 16. Yes, the Valiant has been changed, but it's still another name for value. It still has 4-door convenience, unibody construction, torsion-bar suspension, electronic ignition and the seven-step, dip-and-spray, rust-preventative process.

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LEG

35854 Registr
Commonwealth of M
LAND COU

To the Town of
municipal corporation,
County of Essx and
monwealth; EUGEN
ROBERT A. PARK, CA
PARK, BENJAMIN
DORIS MILLER,
ANDONIAN, ARTHU
and OLIVINE TISBER
Andover; THE
VILLAGE IMPR
SOCIETY, of said
ELIZABETH SANDE
SANDER SMITH, or
devisees or legal re
and to all whom it ma

Wheras, a petitio
presented to said Court
H. BELANGER, JR.
BELANGER, both of
to register and confirm
the following describe

A certain parcel of
buildings thereon, situa
dover, bounded and
follows:

Northeasterly and
Greenwood Road 198.
feet, 157.18 feet, an
respectively; Southwes
now or formerly of
MILLER and DORIS M
feet; Southeasterly by
formerly of BENJAM
and DORIS MILLER,
formerly of THE
VILLAGE IMPR
SOCIETY, and by
formerly of MARITZA
158.40 feet and 545.80 fe
ly; Easterly by land no
of MARITZA ANDON
Southerly by land now
ARTHUR TISBERT
TISBERT 179.37 feet,
30.19 feet respec
Northwesterly by
formerly of EUGENE
land now or forme
ANDOVER
IMPROVEMENT SOC
now or formerly of
PARK and CATHERI
by land now or formerl
of Andover, and by
formerly of The Inha
Town of Andover 94
629.86 feet respectively

The above-described
on a plan filed with sa
all boundary lines are
located on the ground
said plan.

If you desire to make
or defense to said petiti
attorney must file
appearance and an
oath, setting forth
specifically your o
defense to each part of
in the office of the Re
Court in Boston (at the
or in the office of
Recorder of said C
Registry of Deeds at L
County of Essex where
plan filed with said
deposited, on or before
of April next.

Unless an appearanc
or for you, your de
recorded, the said pe
taken as confessed an
forever barred from c
petition or any dec
thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM
Esquire, Judge of sa
twenty-eighth day of F
year nineteen hundred
four.

Attest with Seal of s
(Seal)

JEANNE M
DEPUTY
Andrew Caffrey, Esq.,
101 Amesbury Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

March

Lights Out!

"Should I turn off
I'm only leaving the
few minutes? Does
electricity to switch
off?"

Not really, ac
University of Verm
engineer, Milo Moor

Both incandescent
common household
and fluorescent bulb
brief a time to
operating level tha
energy to shut them
you'll be using them
minute.

LEGAL NOTICES

35854 Registration
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To the Town of Andover, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Essx and said Commonwealth; EUGENE LANDRY, ROBERT A. PARK, CATHERINE T. PARK, BENJAMIN MILLER, DORIS MILLER, MARITZA ANDONIAN, ARTHUR TISBERT, and OLIVINE TISBERT, all of said Andover; THE ANDOVER VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY, of said Andover; ELIZABETH SANDER and JULIE SANDER SMITH, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern;

Wheras, a petition has been presented to said Court by GEORGE H. BELANGER, JR. and IDA M. BELANGER, both of said Andover, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly and Easterly by Greenwood Road 198.87 feet, 26.84 feet, 157.18 feet, and 109.36 feet respectively; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of BENJAMIN MILLER and DORIS MILLER 183.39 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of BENJAMIN MILLER and DORIS MILLER, by land now or formerly of THE ANDOVER VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY, and by land now or formerly of MARITZA ANDONIAN 158.40 feet and 545.80 feet respectively; Easterly by land now or formerly of MARITZA ANDONIAN 210 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of ARTHUR TISBERT and OLIVINE TISBERT 179.37 feet, 80.45 feet, and 30.19 feet respectively; and Northwesterly by land now or formerly of EUGENE LANDRY, by land now or formerly of THE ANDOVER VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY, by land now or formerly of ROBERT A. PARK and CATHERINE T. PARK, by land now or formerly of The Town of Andover, and by land now or formerly of The Inhabitants of the Town of Andover 941.33 feet and 629.86 feet respectively.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the eighth day of April next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
DEPUTY-RECORDER.

Andrew Caffrey, Esq.,
101 Amesbury Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

March 7, 14, 21, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 323994

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN E. CRONIN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOHN D. CRONIN of Princeton in the County of Worcester, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

Atty. Anna M. Greeley
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, Mass. 01810

March 7, 14, 21, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 323948

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH MORAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LEONA M. PENDELTON of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February, 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

March 7, 14, 21, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 196106

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ELIZABETH S. REED late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of JANE McLEAN DEVANEY AND OTHERS:

The twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh accounts, inclusive, of said trust have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February, 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register

March 7, 14, 21, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 323811

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. FRENCH late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by HUGH HARWOOD of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

Feb. 21-28-Mar. 7, 1974

Lights Out!

"Should I turn off the light if I'm only leaving the room for a few minutes? Doesn't it waste electricity to switch them on and off?"

Not really, according to University of Vermont housing engineer, Milo Moore.

Both incandescent bulbs - the common household light bulbs - and fluorescent bulbs require so brief a time to reach their operating level that it saves energy to shut them off even if you'll be using them again in a minute.

The first state law fixing 10 hours as a legal workday was passed in New Hampshire in 1847, according to "Important Events in American Labor History."

Squirts Improve Record

The Squirts improved their record to 6-2-1-. Coaches Dunn, Miline and Zussman, were pleased at the way the boys have been planing, in the last three games. Having scored 14 goals and allowing 3, the Squirts appeared ready to confront the fast skating Methuen team at the Brooks School Arena. After one period of play, Methuen led 1-0. However, Kenny Banfield tied the score at mid-point of second period. Converting a pass from J.J. Pelagrino, Kenny broke by the defense and placed an accurate shot by the Methuen goalie, tieing the game at one a piece. With only 22 seconds remaining in the game, Gary Miline took advantage of the Methuen mistake, picked up a lose puck in front of the Methuen net and rifled the game winning goal.

Andover's next opponent was North Reading, a scrappy team. It was to be Donny Bliss and Scottie Rounds' first combined shut-out of the year. The two goalies closed the door on 13 shots and the boys up front deposited 6 goals by the North Reading goalie. Brian Lincoln assistant captain, along with Chris Doherty, scored a picture play goal. Doug Price who has been playing superbly since he was brought up from the Association's house league, passed the puck after beating the defenseman to Brian Lincoln, who caught the goalie going the wrong way. Brian notched his second one half way into the third period unassisted. The D-line scored 2 goals one from Chris Doherty unassisted, and the other from his winger, Timmy Derby, who took a well executed pass from defenseman Bobby "Razz" Best. J.J. Pellegrino lit the lamp at 8:41 in the second period after catching a pass from his centerman Kenny Banfield. Doug Price got his first goal of the year, as he received a pass from Brian Lincoln. As the final buzzer went off it was Andover 6, North Reading ?.

In a previous match with Lawrence, Andover took a tie. But this game was to be contrary, for the Andover shooters lit the lamp six times, while Lawrence Lancers hit for two. The scoring was started by Brian Lincoln in the first period. As Brian scooped up a loose puck just inside his zone, made two nice head fakes and placed the puck into the twine. Lawrence tied the game at 7:07 in the first. But Kenny Banfield accepted a Brian Lincoln pass to go ahead. Once again Lawrence hit at 3:02, but the D-line was too much for Lawrence, as Dunn, Doherty and Derby collected 8 points. Both Chris Doherty and Timmy Derby scoring two goals apiece.

Scoring:

	GP-G-A-P
Doherty	9-8-6-14
Derby	9-8-5-13
Dunn	9-3-7-10
Lincoln	9-5-1-6
Banfield	8-3-1-4
Pellegrino	9-2-2-4

The D-line now has a total of 37 points in 9 games, 19 goals and 18 assists. While the F.A.M. line (Fabiani, Apgar and Miline) has mustered for 3 goals and 5 assists. And coming on strong is the P.P.B.'s (Price, Pellegrino, Banfield) with 6 goals and 5 assists. Not in the scoring but playing exceptionally well is defenseman Tommy Hetley and goalie Donny Bliss.

Next Squirt game is the "Heart Fund" game at Merrimack.

Smokey Says

Dry grass, brush, weeds and branches lying around the home are dangerous. Pick the dry branches and cut back the dry weeds and brush. In case a fire does start near your home, you'll have a ready-made fire break.

Perfecting The Tomato

Seven years ago man set forth to develop a perfect tomato. When ripe this tomato would be red but firm instead of soft. Most importantly, marketers would be able to ripen the tomato at will, thus cutting down the tremendous loss due to spoilage.

Today such a tomato is at hand.

The research was done by Dr. A. Karim Khudairi of Northeastern University, who has used two hormones that can be used to either inhibit or hasten ripening. Through the use of these hormones, tomato marketers can greatly control the ripening process.

Dr. Khudairi describes the present system for ripening as "hit or miss." Tomatoes are picked green, treated with a chemical called ethylene and then shipped north to market. Once at market they are often put in cold storage before reaching the shelves.

The first problem is with ethylene - it's dangerous. In order to retard the ripening process concentrated amounts of the chemical must be used after harvesting, but in such concentrations it is explosive and must be handled cautiously.

Even with the ethylene some tomatoes will spoil by the time they reach market, and still others will be damaged by the cold storage.

Dr. Khudairi believes natural hormones would be more effective and of crucial importance to the tomato producer. Green tomatoes could be dipped, sprayed or injected with gibberellin, the hormone that inhibits ripening and then shipped north. During storage they would not have to be refrigerated but simple kept in a cool room.

When the retailer was ready to market the tomatoes, he could treat them with abscisic acid, the hormone that hastens ripening. The tomatoes would ripen within five days instead of the normal two weeks.

Use of hormones offers the tomato industry better quality in terms of color, less loss due to spoilage and, most importantly, the ability to ripen the fruit at will.

Although news of Dr. Khudairi's research has spread through academic circles both here and in Europe, tomato producers apparently have not heard of it.

"The principle of hormone involvement is not new," Dr. Khudairi noted. "The hormones used are present within the tomato. By increasing the amount you can exaggerate a natural process, inhibiting or hastening the ripening as you wish."

Dr. Khudairi intends to continue his post-harvest physiology research into the interaction of hormones. Among the things to be studied are the hormones which enhance the increase of beta carotene, the building block for Vitamin A, in a recently developed mutant tomato.

Dr. Khudairi began his research with a $15,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. He spent a year on sabbatical at the University of Stockholm in 1972-73 on a grant from the Swedish National Science Council, during which time he lectured at 15 European colleges and universities on his hormonal research.

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ANDOVER



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a-M-7-14

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 50916 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
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X. California ranch for gracious living & entertaining, in-ground pool. $64,900
XI. North Andover - Terrific colonial in country & low taxes! $65,000
XII. Older home with charm - 8 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, walk to town. $67,900

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ANDOVER
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NEED ROOM & PRIVACY - Four king sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, 14 x 26 fireplaced family room, eat-in-kitchen, laundry room on 2nd floor, etc. etc. . . estate setting on acre plus lot. $65,900.

NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH, fireplaced living room, dining area, eat-in-kitchen with dishwasher and self cleaning oven, ¾ acre lot. Low, Low Price. Mid $30's

BEAT THE ENERGY CRISES - Stay home and enjoy this fully equiped pool, fenced in yard, also included are 3 or 4 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, 3 full baths, this split entry home is fully equipped and priced to sell at. . . $58,900.

EXECUTIVE AREA - 3 bedroom split, extra large fireplaced family room, bow window in living room, dining room with sliding glass doors leading to sun deck, large eat-in-kitchen, 1½ baths, extra bedroom or study in lower level. Treed lot, Excellent Value. $45,900.

BUILDERS SACRIFICE - New 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, large eat-in-kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, pretty setting, before you buy you must look at this fine home. PRICED IN THE LOW 50's

EXCELLENT VALUE - North Tewksbury on Andover line. A home like this is hard to find! Eight room Cape with shed dormer, four large bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras include burglar & fire alarm system, weather indicator, two car garage, well landscaped lot. $46,500

NEW

METHUEN - Three bedroom Split-Entry Ranch - two car garage, formal dining room and living room. Low taxes of $800. Low Price of $39,900.

THE HELMSLEY COMPANY
89 NORTH MAIN ST.
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New Offering
$48,000

A exceptionally well-built, custom Ranch near town; fireplaced living room, spacious dining area, charming kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. (Town sewer and water connected). Wooded back yard, short walk to churches and shoping.

WEST PARISH AREA - $59,900

Unusual offering: Beautiful Ranch style home - breezeway - 2 car garage - well sited on a ¾ acre wooded lot. Lower level completely finished by a master craftsman: fireplaced family room, recreation room or workshop - full bath - adequate guest quarters for out of town visitors. Entering from the finished breezeway one approaches the most beautiful kitchen - nothing has been omitted in decorating, workmanship and appliances. A lucky buyer will anticipate many happy hours in this home. Fireplaced living room of dimension - 3 bedrooms - spacious bathroom. Ready for immediate occupancy!

New Listing - $35,500 Cape

6 rooms. 1st floor: entry hall - front to rear fireplaced living room - formal dining room - eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal - full bath. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms. Paneled playroom on the lower level. Side screened porch adjacent to the kitchen.

Land: Off Clark Road. 14.6 acres $57,000
Salem New Hampshire. 8.75 acres on Veteran's Memorial Pkwy.

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Spring Special: All work on porches and sundecks at reduced prices. (Limited time only.)

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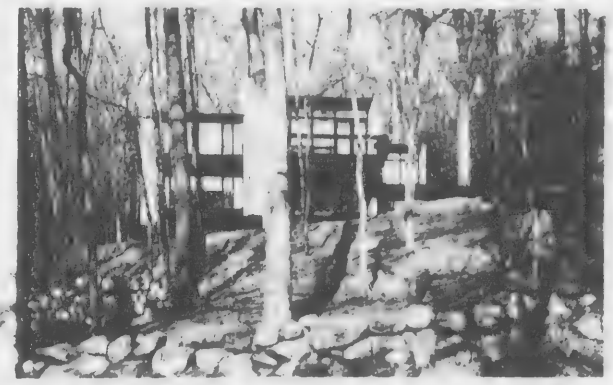


Steps from Andover Center. FRONT - Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced, dishwasher-disposal, etc. In excellent condition. REAR - One bedroom apartment RENTED. Income $1,800 per year, plus utilites.
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A 10-week course, "Preparation for Real Estate Broker's Examination" will be conducted for men and women by the Essex County Adult Education Center at the Lawrence YMCA beginning on Wed. Mar. 13. Classes meet weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course is a thorough prep for the broker's and salesmen's state examination. Hundreds of area men and women have successfully completed this course and obtained their broker's license. Mr. Alfred C. Carpenter, broker, appraiser and experienced lecturer who has taught this course for the past 8 years, will instruct.

Registration will be held prior to first class meeting between 6:45 and 7:30 P.M., Wed. Mar. 13. Details may be obtained in advance at the YMCA desk.

TUITION FOR THE COURSE is $30.00
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$36,500

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A MOST CHARMING CAPE - Large living room with fireplace, beamed ceiling - separate dining room. Eat in modern kitchen - porch - 2 bedrooms - up. Basement playroom.

$35,500

WOODS TO WALK IN, a pond to swim in near by, Brick front, 4 bedroom Colonial - family room with fireplace - separate dining room - eat-in kitchen - gas heat.

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UNBELIEVABLE - a NEW HOUSE at $36,900. Quality workmanship - 3 bedroom Ranch, sliding glass door to sundeck - eat-in kitchen - living room with fireplace - full basement. This will not last!

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LIKE NEW! By builder for himself - beautifully decorated - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - fabulous family room - 1 acre plus - realistic at

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STUNNING CONTEMPORARY - Lots of trees - outstanding location - 6 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths.

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COLONIAL - New, 8 rooms - 2½ baths - family room - fireplace - gorgeous lot - by one of Andovers best builders.

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FEATURES OF OUR HOMES OF THE WEEK

Make Every Day Special in this lovely four bedroom Colonial - fireplaced living room with sliding glass doors to brick patio - Family room off of efficiency kitchen - 2 car garage with electric eye doors.

Realistically Priced at $64,900

Set high on a hill - over-sized Split Level - four bedrooms, two baths, carpeted patio from dining room for delightful summer living.

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Invest, do not spend, on this four and five two family house. Good income potential, near town. Call for appointment.

$42,900

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1-M-7

BETH MYSZEWSKI INVITES all people interested in buying fine stoneware pottery to come to - Pottery House, Andover, Saturdays 1 to 4 P.M.
1-M-7-TF

PIERCE FRANKLIN FIREPLACE Stoves, all cast iron. Limited quantity. For information, 658-3663.
1-F-21-28-TF

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CLEAN CARPETS the way with Blue Lustre. shampooer $1.00. Scanl 45 Main St., Andover 4

MUSICAL INSTRUM dreds of new and us struments, guitar amplifiers, etc. Tons o 10¢ per sheet. Save Hampshire Music Co., Nashua, N. H. Open Thursday 9 to 9; Friday to 5:30. P.S. No sales t band instruments.

Houses for S

ANDOVER, LOVEL Colonial Ranch - Ent guest closet - fireplace room, formal dinin bedrooms; vanity bath; glassed-in back porch large double garage; fu High 30's.Call appointment:475-7473.

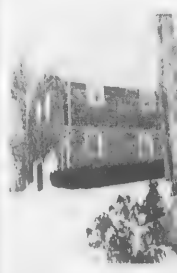
Apartments for

ANDOVER - NEAR Academy. Sunny, 2 be ment with 2 full ba fireplaced living room. dishwasher, disp refrigerator. Heat inclu pets. Hashem Realty. o-M

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658-29



Multi Level 10 roo beautiful landsca bedrooms, 2½ bat area of kitchen, deck, Bancroft Scho nge.



Think of what you wanted in a home are this house has SPACE for everythi 6 bedrooms, three half bath. Bright e family room with doors onto de fireplaces. Bancroft ble garage. Quiet

CLASSIFIED

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Hundreds of new and used band instruments, guitars, violins, amplifiers, etc. Tons of music from 10¢ per sheet. Save up to 90%. Hampshire Music Co., 2 Water St., Nashua, N. H. Open Monday thru Thursday 9 to 9; Friday & Saturday 9 to 5:30. P.S. No sales tax. We repair band instruments. l-J-21-TF

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER, LOVELY 5 ROOM Colonial Ranch - Entry hall with guest closet - fireplaced 18 ft. front room, formal dining room; 2 bedrooms; vanity bath; screened and glassed-in back porch or sunroom; large double garage; full basement; High 30's.Call Owner for appointment:475-7473.
m-M-7

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - NEAR PHILLIPS Academy. Sunny, 2 bedroom apartment with 2 full baths. Large, fireplaced living room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator. Heat included. $250. No pets. Hashem Realty. 944-3949.
o-M-7-14-21-28-TF

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. . . prepared by an experienced, practicing Tax Accountant will full knowledge of the new 1973 tax law changes as they benefit you. I will visit you in your home at your convenience. . .

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AT 475-8755 OR 475-8633 ANYTIME

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ANDOVER

New Exclusive



$41,900

Sleek Stone and Frame Ranch - excellent for family and entertaining. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, flagstone screened porch, acre plus lot. To see it, is to love it; Let us show you this immaculate home.

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Louis M. and Catherine M. Bruno, Realtors

15 Main Street

ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

475-9240

METHUEN



Delightful older home in excellent condition plus a barn and 5 stall fieldstone shed all nestled in trees makes this an exciting buy. In addition to a first floor kitchen there is a kitchen on the second floor: The second floor can be reached by stairs in the front hall or a private entrance at the rear of the house. There is an enclosed front porch and a heated sun porch or hot house at the side of the house; both porches feature fieldstone and fir paneling. This 56,000 Sq. Ft. parcel of land has also been divided into two approved lots; one lot with the house centered on it contains 31,900 Sq. Ft., the second lot with the barn and a 5 stall shed contains 24,100 Sq. Ft.

$53,900

Bernardin Real Estate

24 CHESTNUT STREET

ANDOVER - 475-3415

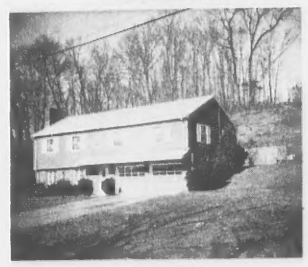
EVENINGS: MRS. FREITAS 475-0891

MRS. OBER 475-1035

Andover



Multi Level 10 room home on a beautiful landscaped lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast area of kitchen, family room, deck, Bancroft School, 2 car garage. $69,000



Commuters to Boston - Forget the gasoline hassle! A brisk quarter mile walk to the train from this 6 room Embankment Ranch. Spotless condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, screened porch, double garage. $49,900



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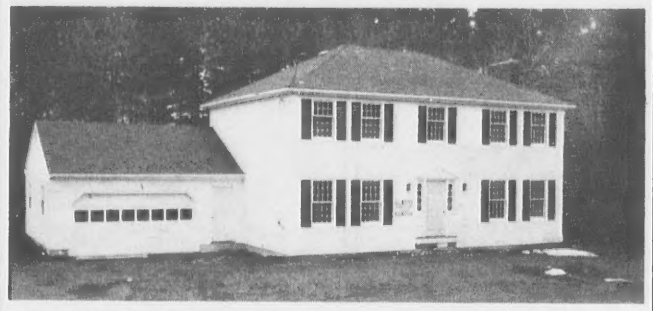
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Wanted - Real Est

ANDOVER - PRINCIPAL
room Colonial Garrison,
age. In country setting. M
or in immaculate condition
2348 between 8 a.m. and 8
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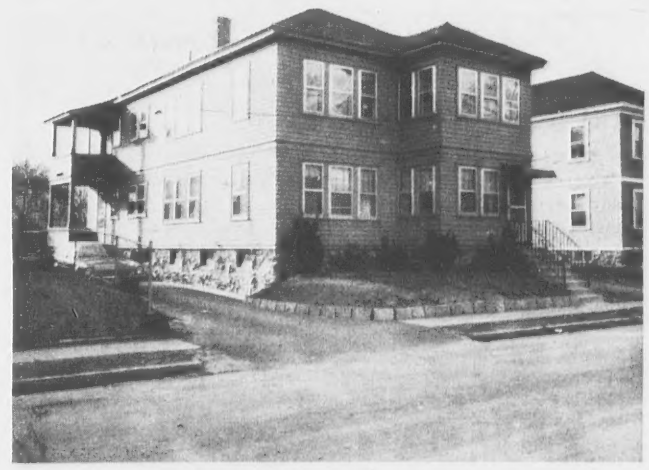
Entrance hall, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, plus excellent eat-in kitchen with good cabinet space - mud room laundry ½ bath area well situated for the active family - 4 generous bedrooms - marvelous yard with lots of trees for climbing and so handsomely landscaped. This one will sell quickly at

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Veterans Agent Retiring

Elmer S. Ober, veterans agent for Andover for the past ten years has submitted his resignation to Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, to be effective May 10.

Mr. Ober, who has been on sick leave since November, in his letter to the manager on Wednesday cited medical problems as the reason for requesting the acceptance of his resignation.

The veterans agent commenting on his service to the town said the position was a "most demanding one, but the most gratifying position I have ever had."

Accepting the resignation with reluctance, Town Manager Austin commended Ober for the manner in which he conducted the office and particularly his work with veterans organizations in the town and the patriotic holiday committee.

John Lewis, who has been filling in during Ober's absence, will probably be confirmed as a permanent appointment at the next selectmen's meeting.

Mrs. Lake

(Continued from Page One)

which she led the field of three in the final tally.

"I feel a rather solemn commitment," she said, "having drawn votes from so many divergent philosophies."

She also felt she succeeded where at least four other women have failed, at least partly because she has not been involved in "unpopular causes," but rather in many various activities, such as the League of Women Voters (most recently she conducted a study on Land Use), American Field Service, parent's groups, the Council on Aging.

She said she feels experience from all of her activities have in a sense been preparing her for the job as Selectman.

While her "baptism by fire" was to come Tuesday night, when the Selectmen met with the Finance Committee over the 1974-75 budget, Janet Lake was looking forward to adding the feminine touch to the regular Board of Selectmen meetings to come.

One way, she said, would be by "talk."

"I believe that it is imperative that people keep talking to each other," she said. "When you reach such a dogmatic position on an issue that you stop talking, then you're in trouble."

"I can also do homework in the daytime," she said. "I feel this will help all of the selectmen."

One of her campaign slogans had been that she could be a "full time" member - while men on the board have full-time jobs.

"But I can be there," she went on. "I can go to meetings. I can represent them if they so wish. I can talk to people during the daytime. It doesn't do any good to call up at 8 o'clock at night."

Of course her new job means giving up many of her other activities including her position as secretary and executive vice-president of the Council on Aging, because the Town Charter won't allow an elected official to hold an appointive position as well.

"But I will not cease being interested and concerned," she quickly added, "and I will be visiting The Haven regularly."

In fact she turned up there early Tuesday to thank them for their support, and one elderly lady, whom she had never seen before congratulated her.

"I haven't ever met you," the woman said, "but I voted for you. We need a woman in there."

The Lake's moved to Andover in 1958, when Mrs. Lake's husband, Herbert, retired from the Navy and began working for Raytheon, then in Andover and now in Bedford. Their two children, Pam (now Mrs. Rodney Kiesel of Gainsville, Fla., with two children, and Tucker, now of Upper Montclair, N.J., went to Andover schools.

"This is the first town I ever felt I could call home," she went on, since the Lakes had moved around so much as a Navy family. "When we moved here and Pam started high school," she said, "it was the tenth school she had been in."

Mrs. Lake's two pet projects are a transportation system and rebuilding of the downtown business area.

Her transportation idea centers around a "minibus" system to bring people in from the outlying areas, and she plans to work with Congressman Paul Cronin on possible federal funding.

As for the downtown area, she favors a strong but not expanded central business district, and feels "we can help establish the climate that encourages this."

Selectmen

(Continued from Page One)

As for the selectmen, Milton Greenberg, who had been vice chairman last year, sat as acting chairman Tuesday night. The board will not organize until there is full membership. Selectman George Heseltine is not available at the moment and organization will be held until his return.

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School Board

(Continued from Page Four)

agenda in the coming weeks.

Olesen, however, moved that the superintendent's recommendations be placed on file.

Dr. Griggs said that no motion was necessary.

Wragg said he would move the question to provide for discussion.

After considerable discussion, Griggs finally said, "What do you mean by placing on file, George?"

Olesen said "we take this report and put it in a file marked school committee correspondence with superintendent."

Which seemed somewhat agreeable and Dr. Griggs said he would establish the agenda items with Dr. Seifert.

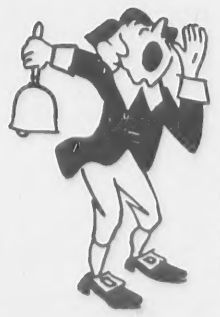
Olesen commented at one point that in his experience in Cambridge, he has talked with people who were not in agreement with philosophy but who were willing to serve on advisory committees. He said that the situation was not true in Andover, since one person had been asked to serve on a committee and refused because of differing philosophies.

Commiteeeman Lane differed in Olesen's observations, Lane said, in fellerence to the many people who have served the school committee in various capacities in the past, I have to disagree with your observations. I think maybe Mr. Olesen should talk with people who have served on such committees. Comments such as you have made would tend to discourage rather than encourage co-operation by the community."

Chairman Griggs will meet with the selectmen relative to a special article dealing with teachers salaries. The selectmen a week ago voted not to insert the item calling for some $600,000 for the teacher salary account due from a year ago, in a special town meeting article.

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Se

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resolved some of its
differences with the
Committee Monday ni
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Finance Committee o
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Mrs. Constance Spat
Argilla Road, is the
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